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Protest over purge of Communist leaders

DECLARATION

Tokyo, June 16. Japan's Communist Party this afternoon filed a suit against the National Government for carrying out General MacArthur's order purging 41 top Communists from public-life.

Trawlers make contact with warship

Taipeh, June 16. Press reports claimed three trawlers, which left Hong Kong early this week, had made radio contact with a Nationalist warship.

The trawlers defected to the Communists several months ago. Their | departure from Hong Kong was made with undisclosed intentions. Some reports said tho trawlers were heading for Japan. Others claimed they were bound for Keelung, port of Taipeh, to rejoin the Nationalists.

Trurteer for Rehabilitation Af not quite clear here whether three or four were involvedbelonged to BOTRA (Board of Trustees for Rehabilitation Af-

BOTRA was formed to handle couloment and funds transferred from UNRRA, the United Nations organisation "which terminated its activities in China at the end of 1947.

If the trawlers rejoin the Nationalists it will be an important propaganda feather in Talpeh. But at the moment, it is by no means certain that this is their intention.

The Nationalists, however, were .expected_to__make...every_effort\ possible to win them over .-- Associated Press.

RECONSTRUCTION PROJECTS IN **RED CHINA**

In a joint corporation to enobilise their equipment and technical jects in the interior, a report sold. The report said 121 private flights formed the corporation. which is known as the Joint Corporation of Shanghai Private Construction Companies. . It 'will unshipping and harbour projects.- | finitely. United Press.

RED LEADER SHOT IN BURMA

Rangoon, June. 10. Bo Soe Win, leader of the Communist Party's "pocket army" in Prome district of Lower Burma, has been shot dead by members of the White Band Peoples Volunteer Organisation (PVO) a rival group, it is officially announced here. •

The surrender of Bo Kya, one of the top leaders of the White Band PVO in the Youngyrong district of Central Burma, is also announced. He gave up with his followers at Prome. :-The White Band PVO is a nec-

tion of the wartime military renin!anca organisation in Burma It is lighting both the Government and the Communists. Reuter. ; THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT. (3 p.m. HKET) three small depressions are centred in a traush of low browns which extends from the Locebook goroes N. Formeta and thence Bouth Westward Into Indo-China Pressure. is relatively high ever Japan: - A

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The suit was filed on the party's behalf in the Tokyo district Court by Communist Eischi

Iwata, former Tokyo assemblyman. Iwata, who himself is not among the purgees, claimed that the Government action was a violation of the Potsdam Declaration.

tarisation of Japan; and other

Commonwealth countries who

tions with Japan are "not likely

to make things easy for the Unit-

cit States to push through poli-

WESTERLING

Schiphol, Holland, June 16.

Three countries have offered

asylum to rebel leader, Captain

"Turco" Westerling in case he is

deported, according to Mr. John

Thlessen, a Dutch defence wit-

ness, who will appear on June

21 before the Singapore Court

hearing Indonesia's extradition

Captain Westerling led an up-

rising last January against the

Indonesian Government in West

Java and seized the town of

Bandoeng.—Reuter.

The Attorney General's Commonwealth, who oppose separate peace treaties with Japan Office predicted the suit would Australia, who opposes remilibe thrown out on the ground that Japanese courts do not have authority to judge Genhave complicated economic relaeral MacArthur's directives.

The suit claimed that six named in the purge of the party organ, "Hed Flag," were not on the cles concerning Japan,"-United paper's staff at the time and one Press. other had nothing to do with members of the party's Central ASYLUM OFFERS TO editorial policy. It said all the 24 Committee were ordent fighters against militarism and that there was no basis for barring them from public life under the terms of the Occupation's purge of militarists and ultra-nationalist.

Meanwhile, Premier Yoshida forced State Minister Sens-Higgi to region his Cabinet post in charge of police affairs after he disclosed secret government plans for expanding and contraffeling the Japanese national police to cope with future Com munist-instigated violence.

Higal, repeatedly, has called for he strengthening of the present 32,000-man national police and partial return to the old centrain an early MacArthur reform.

His resignation spotlighted the disagreement within the Government over the need for a bleger | police force: The Attorney Gen. eral has stated that the Government does not need more 'police !! to handle the Communist prob-

But in Nagoya today, public prosecutor Scita Fukul said the Alfred Slack, a chemist who did wartime work on existing force would be "totally inadequate" if the Government Private construction companies outlawed the Communist Party. in Shanghal have banded together | He said if the Communists were I suppressed they certainly would go underground and the 95,000 personnel for reconstruction pro- inity police and 30,000 national notice could not cope with their subversive activities.

In Tokyo, police chief Elicht Tanaka promised casing of the 110-day old ban on mass inectings. But in Nagova the police issued dertake work on aviation, rallway, a decree prohibiting fall parades, highway, water, sewage, dredging, demonstrations and rallies inde-

Poster War

Japan's Communists tried new tactice in the poster war also disclosed the identities of against the Occupation today- two Russian agents involved urging the Japanese to I'make, in the theft of American warfriends with our American time secrets.

A close examination of the posters which appeared in suburban Tokyo revealed that the "American friends" are American The Communist paper, "Aka-

hata." said Mr. John Foster Dulles, General Omar Bradley and Mr. Louis Johnson are coming to Japan because of urgency 40 make "concrete decisions militarilly and politically" regarding

It said: "The impending fall of Talwan, intensified national movement in South Eastern Asia and phers approached. He said the the spread of the anti-war move- | charges against him resulted from nient have spurred efforts for the "samething that happened" and establishment of an anti-Com- refused to amplify his statement. munist setup with Japan as the

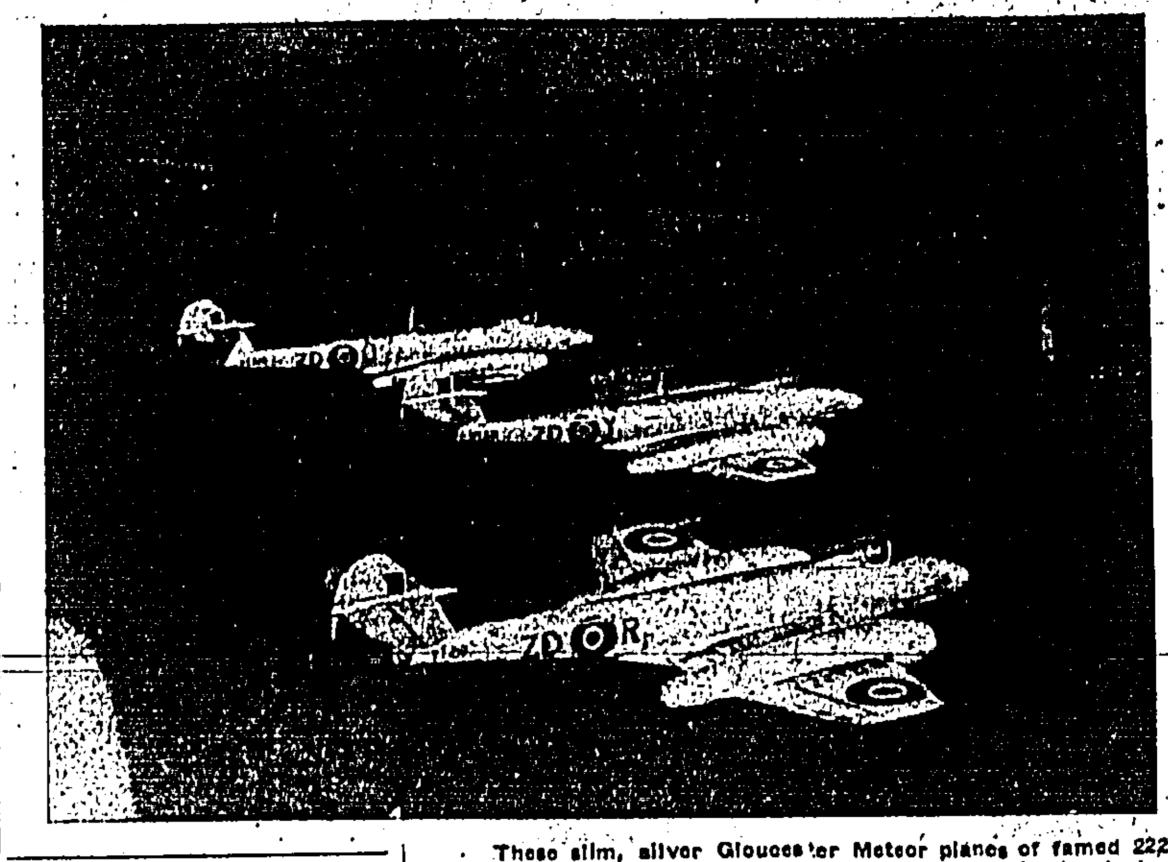
The "Akahata" claimed: that has any reference to Oak "Asiatic countries of the British Ridge or the Manhattan profect,

TRAGEDY

Rajkot, Western India, June 18. Twenty-eight people, including a number of girls, are believed Jan. 1. 107.4 mm. was 39 fee. 1.40 to have been drowned off the they salled aboard a local craft for a pleasure trip in the Arabian. Sea, according to reports reach-

> A Bhavangar correspondent baid 12 bodies trad been recovered. The graft was caught in a attook anter it was added -- Router

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Britain to send military aid to Indo-China

Washington, June 16. Usually reliable sources sald today Britain has agreed to send military ald to indo-China to complement similar assistance by the United

tish decision has caused considerable - satisfaction here since it is reparded as showing Britain's determination to help crush the Communist menace wherever it is in South East Asia. It is belleved that the British Governmentconsidersindo--China a key to 'Malaya'a security, so that military help to Indo-China would bonefit Malaya,---United Press.

explosives manufactured at the

Hoiston Ordnance Depot, where

he worked in 1943 and 1944.

A depot spokesman, said the

plant manufactured high ex-

plosives of "considerably" greater

force than TNT but less than that

Slack did not enter a plea and

walved extradition pending his

transfer to the Elstern district of

Tennessee, where the esplonage

conspiracy complaint was filed

hefore Federal Judge Robert Tay-

lor carller today. At his arraign-

ment. Slack was charged specific-

States code in conspiring to com-

municate to a foreign government

information relating to the defence

the United States during time

Black: assistant auperinten-

dent of the Sundarce Paint

Corporation, said he never knew!

anyone by the name of "Gold."

January 1, 1943.

filly with violating the United

of an atomic bomb. The second

Syracuse, NY, June 15.

the Allies' most powerful explosive next to the

atom bomb, was arrested by the Federal

Bureau of Investigation here tonight on es-

pionage charges in connection with the Fuchs-

two children, was arraigned before the Unit-

ed States Commissioner, A. van Wagonen

Hancock, and gaoled in Onodaga County

Gaol in lieu of U.S.\$100,000 bail. He was

charged with revealing secrets of work done

at the Holston Ordnance Depot in Tennessee.

Gold atomic spy pipeline to Russia.

Washington, the FBI

Director, J. Edgar Hoover, first

The agents, hitherto identified

ns "Sam or Richard Roe" and

"John Doe," were revealed to be

Semen M. Semenov. a former

Amtorg Trading Corporation em-

playee, and Anatoli Antonovich

Yakolev, a former Soviet Vice-

consul in New York. Both have

Slack, dressed in a groy coat

light grey trousers and brown

shoes, was colm as the esplonage

complaint was read at his ar

raignment. He covered his face

with his hands when photogra-

"I think eventually, they will

be explained," he said. "Anything

is completely without founds

.Sinck was the second man ar-

rested for giving, away (secrets)

about the powerful explaite RDV, a charge credited with turn-

ing the tide against Axis sub-

marines in the Battle of the

The first man was Dr. Regmond

lest the country.

|revealed Slack's arrest. ! He

Slack, 44, a quiet, bespectacled family man with

cabins is supplied by air-friction at the plane's terrific speeds. The straps hold the pilot still when he uses an airbrake that cuts down speed as quickly as the footbrake of a car. (AP Racketeers behind These sources said the Briair crashes, Paris

newspaper charges Paris, June 16. Open charges that two men killed in the Skymaster crashes at Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf this week, died because they knew too much about racketeers in Indo-China, were made by the

(Natal) Squadron flash over Forth Bridge, Scotland, during

operational exercises. These planes, the fastest operational

fighter planes in the world, replace the Typhoons with which

the squadron created such haves among Gorman; transport

as they shot rocket after rocket along the roads leading to the

Second Front a few years ago. The squadron, named after the

South African province which made a gift of money sufficient

to completely equip it with fighters for the Battle of Britain,

blazed the name Natal across the skies of Southern England

when their eight-gun spitfires accounted for nearly 50 enemy

aircraft. Today they have again the world's fastest fighter

planes. Pliots, strapped tightly to their scats, wear no more

than underwear beneath their thin flying suits-heat in the

newspaper "Franc Tireur" today. The two men mentioned by the paper were Francois Jean Amorin, the newspaper's reporter in Indo China, and Exchange Inspector Rivet.

espionage charges Amorin wrote to the paper hat three men who ran a chain of gaming houses and brothels and paid Vietminh Nationalist insurgents for protection, had threatened him if he told what he knew.

Rivet was carrying a full report on the smuggling of dollars belween France and Indo-China. Amorin had appolally named Mathieu Franculni, who owned the Continental Cafe in Salgon

strongly opposed to the continua- | negligence on / the part of the tion of the war in Indo-China, crew could be set aside, particuasked the government: "Will you larly as the second Skymaster continue to permit this bloody must have taken greater precauwar to enrich rabble behind the tions when it received news of backs of our suldiers?"

"Franc Tireur" added that the first Skymuster ulso carried the French I'lenipotentiary, Henri-Maux, bringing alplomatic bags for a new conference on a Franco-Victnamese ireaty.

Amorin's plane carried 45 people to their deaths when it crashed in almost the same spot as a second Air France airliner 48 hours later, killing about 40 An Air France spokesman today

distributed the reports that the two, 13 persons saved from the crash. disasters, were the result of subotage.

Currency racket

In London, British national papers prominently published today reports suggesting that saliotago had caused the two France Skymaster disasters Bahrein, Persian Gulf, this week. The "News Chronicle" publish-He admitted he was the man od a report from its Paris cornamed in the complaint, but respondent on its front page with Reuter and Associated Press. commissioner Hancook explain. main headlines, asking: "Have 53 ed that did not imply that he men, women and children beer admitted any guilt. The counter sent to their deaths to prevent the applicat Black were described as exposure of a vast currency

"s good many," beginning from The correspondent suggested that "if this were almed; a) Sinck, married and the father French officials in Indo-China or Indian airline, Air India, crashed of two children, has resided near their way to France, for a con- carly, today hear Masulipatam, Claye a fight miles from hero ference on June 20, the subotours East Coust port, killing the pilot since 1946 in identifying the two would have to be sought among and one passenger. Heveral passenger was Russian was Philadelphia To Hut the Victims included two The alteralt was on a charter was like been in the way buy by included by flight, but was on a charter was like been in the way buy by included by flight, but was in a charter

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bodyguard of three Foreign as he was allowed to do. Legionaries.

The "Daily Express" suggested | had been used in the crashed

Similar views wore expressed by the "Dally Herold," the "Dally Telegraph" and the "Daily Gra-

The Paris correspondent of "The and was "the real boss" of the Times" quoted the manager of Air city, as having threatened him France in the : Far East, M. Hebrund, as saying; "The hypo-The "Franc Tircur." which is thesis of a technical failure or what had happened to the first." Instruments faulty

A survivor of Wednesday night's second Prench airliner crash says craw members told him. the plane's finstruments were faulty, showing the plane still 300 foot above the ground when it hit the water, adds an Associated Press Preport from The survivor, Jacques Sauguler

of Paris, and his wife were among Sanguler said last hight be and his wife clung to the plane's tall for several hours before they were About 25 others were clinging

to the tall, but "people were washed away as they became exhausted and the waves increased. "Very few had lifeboats," he de

clear" and stars could be soon,-

Adventures of British ship by Master

Nationalist warships fired on and took in custody a British merchant ship on the high seas, Captain Bathurst said in Hong Kong last

Captain Bathurst, Master of the ss. Tal Chung Shan, said that his ship was stopped 11 miles from Chinese territorial waters off Amoy on March 25, and taken by a Nationalist warship to their naval base at Quemoy.

She was in Nationalist custody

June 15. The 1,100-ton Tal Chung Shan, was hit four times by Nationalist bullets which were fired without None of the officers or crew

were injured. Captain Bathurst said that after the Nationalists detained his ship 28 days in Quemoy, a naval escort took the ship to Talkow in

Nationalist officials in Talkow took more than 1,000 tons of high grade cargo off the British merchantman on June 4-before releasing the ship to come to Hong Captain Bathurst said that

his ship was en route to Amoy on March 25, 11 miles from Chapel Island, when without warning, a Nationalist warship began firing 30-calibre machine gun bullets at his ship. He added: "Though this action

on the part of the Nationalist navy was nothing less than piracy, I stopped my ship to prevent further damage and to save

Taken to Quemoy

Nationalist officers boarded the Tai Chung Shan, and after sealing the radio, took her to

Both in Quemoy, and later th Talkow, the crew and officers ro- Twenty-three trucks londed ceived one bowl of rice a day for bn the ship under guard for more sociated Press. than 75 days detention.

Fifteen Nationalist soldiers kept the ship under guard, and during the night in Talkow searchlights from a dozen war. Page 2 escape for the British mor-

Captain Bathurst, said that he was treated well, but he added that blockade-running captains The paper said that America who are caught running the blocduring the last few days of his kade twice most probably would stay in Saigon, had to have a not be allowed to leave Talwan'

An unconfirmed report night said that the Chinese page 8 in a front page report that acid Nationalists released the ship on condition that the ship's owners forfeit the cargo.

The Sheng Cheung Company could not be contacted late last night for comment on this report. | Page 12 The Tai Chung Shan will be given her annual overhaul in Hong Kong within a few days, an officer on the ship said last

Guerilla activity in China

Taipeh, June 16. Nationalist guerillus in the South China, province of Kwangtung were reported increasingly active in the past

Despatches published here today said guerrilles on June 4 ambushed a train bound for Canton from Hong-Kong. Munitions abourd the train

were blown up and miscellaneous cargo, which included airpland parts, was destroyed, the reports claimed. Other reports spoke of fin-

creasing Nationalist querilla aclivity In Southern Shensi, North China province, in which the former Red capital of Yenan ia altuated. Towards the end of May, the

reports claimed, a big Communist truck convoy was ambushed almost within sight of Slan, the biggest and most important city in Shenal.

with food werd sald to have been food and 60 cents a day for muin- captured after-a clash in which tenance from the Nationalist navy. 60. Red soldiers were killed and Only two cooks from the ship 11 others taken prisoner. In adwere allowed to leave the ship to, dition, a large quantity of arms buy supplies—all others remained and ammunition was selzed. As-

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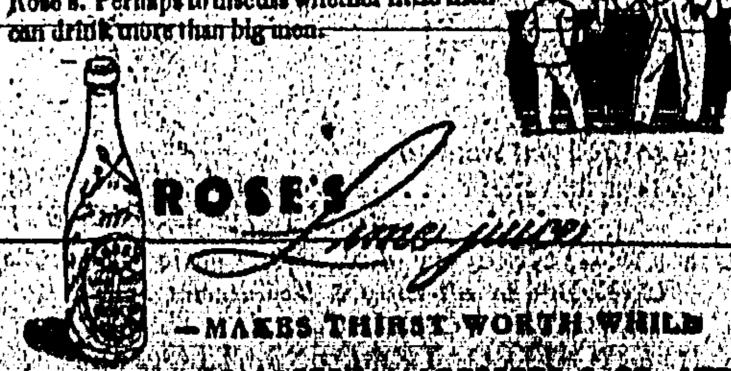
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Air Shipping movements



VVIII figures involving the equare of the sufface exposed to evaporation and arguments still less convincing, theories have been advanced that big men are thirstier than little men. Plausible perhaps, but every one regardless of size knows the point where he feels he can get no thirstler without catching fire. These, are the glorious moments for Rose's Lime Juice, Dure Juice of nature's most refreshing fruit, purp cano sugar, a rare liavour thirstquenching in itself. With cool bloaming ice, drink one, or two or three (according to size) then extile

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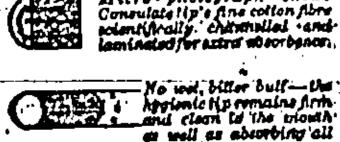
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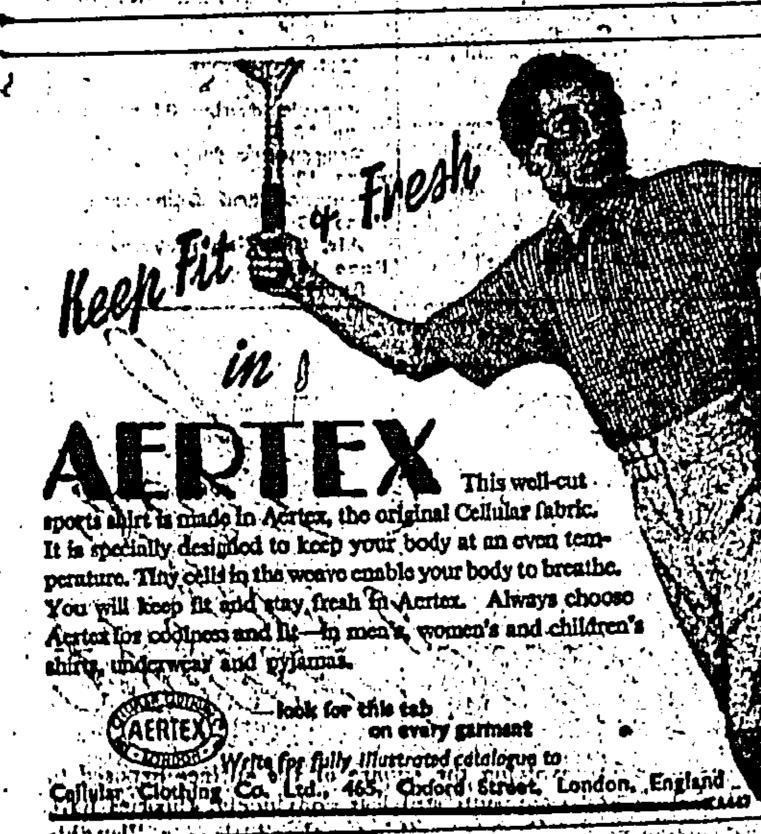
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Turning to the freatment of

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and indirectly towards various re-

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garded as a serious rift in the

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European influence

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continent but alter to those on

other, continents, These references

phical details are ignored.

unsatisfactory.

The illustrations, too, are

jea that China's school-text-books should berevised to make them child-centred sinstead of State-centred as at present, was made by Mr. Wu Hei-tak, MA, noted educationalist, in his address before the Sine-British Club of Hong Kong yesterday.

Education should not be placed in the hands of statesmen using education to further their immediate and narrow aims, said Mr. Wu.

Mr. Wu was addressing the may be merely a traveller's im-Elirope in Chinese school text- Paris' is mentioned, its so-called extravagant life is brought bdoks, a subject on which, he said, he had spent some time as an neademic exercise, for 1947' and 1949 initiated an inquiry into books, as part of the plan of United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural revise and

He sald: He said his talk would be confined to Europe only due to time

The large audience were intensely, interested by Mr. Wu's clear and concise picture of how Britain and the British in partleular, and Europe in moneral, presented to the Chinese school children by the compilers of Chinn's text books.

School text-books used in China after the last war were purchased capacity; (a) the highest capacity ment of Nationalism has the Education, Mr. Wu drew his find- (1) the strongest fighting services ings from a collection of 90 series consisting of 312 volumes covering six school subjects.

Mr. Wu said he could only deal political and cultural activities with the text-books on geography the text-books, Mr. Hu took the and history within the time set British Isles as the first example. for his talk. His haalysis would in the description of political be both quantitative and qualita- power, and institutions, the ten-

Europe was given most space of the British Isles, but also in In China's school text-books, that of other countries, is to use though one would expect Asia such phrases as "one of the five to be the most prominent in this Powers," the "second largest" and The average space so forth, and the effect on the allotted to North America ir attitude of the children could be little more than one-third of a strong desire to make Ching the that for Europe, which again is biggest and most powerful nation interesting, bearing in mind that strong American influence in British Empire" is referred to the educational field of China almost all, texts, but at the same before 1949.

Of the space allotted to Europe, aggression by Britain and the British. Isles' occupies 12.4 mention of real and more sinister per cent, which is the highest, policies adopted by others. with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics a close runner-up at 1928 were, however, mitch milder 11.9 per cent. Germany received in this respect than those publishmore attention than France, their ed after that date, commented percentages being 0.9 and 8.1 per Mr. Hu. respectively. "

However, priority of space record after 1928 says that before the veals only one single aspect of European War. Britain was the a country's attitude towards certain regions or topics; and far more important than this is the quality of the content and form of their treatment, said Mr. Wu gions of the world. as he launched on a qualitative . In connection with the expananalysis of China's school geo. sion of the Empire the compilers graphy books, adding that these usually put in the description of the the British treatment of her

In this respect the speaker de- sion gained by the reader is that cribed, the difficulties, of the the British are clever in controll-Chinese compilers, the first of ing the dependencies, but owing which its the official nims of to the changing conditions of the which have world, she finds it-difficult to cope never been particularly liberal in with the tendency towards dissenthe sense that they have been sion. The separation of Elre is State-centred rather than child-mentioned frequently and is re-

"It is true that the educational alms set forth time and again seem to be quite disinterested, But the notion of a strong, mationally conscious China in the battle of survivalamas always been a dominant" note, which; to the casual beserver, may be lost in a descant of moral education, personality development, or similer Educational ideals. But the educational raims as defined by the First National Educational Conference held under the new Nationalist regime in Nanking in 1928' brought education into har-Principles; of the People, the first protectibh in international trade: inot, however. . account for of which is Nationalism," said Mr,

Linguistic difficulty

The next difficulty, confinued Mr. Hu, is linguistic. Many Chin- for their Muluil benefit, there was the nulbers have the habit of a centrifugat tendency, and when using hyperboles and other figures the Second World War broke out of speech which may be mislead- her conditions were extremely ing to the unwary readers. Other serious. Forhunately, the situation difficulties, are the limited space was saved, and her strength reoffered by the text-books, and gained, thanks to the alf-out the bad printing facilities, all of assistance of the United States of which tended to render googra- America. phical descriptions unroal, insenmuve, inaccurate, and inadequate. For instance, sald Mr. dealing with elimate, most of the primary school texts are full of generalisations and vague abstract and of two types. One is a text-books make an attempt to factual account of the control or present a fuller account, but un Bowars in Asla, Africa and so on. fortunately suffer itom the year The other is tinged with political serious fault of determinism is sentiments.

midddle texts mention thi subject in the treatment of national defence. They say the loss of Hong Kong and Other places hampers China's defence In the Bouth. One book compares the loss of Hong Kong with letting "others' eners in their steep by one's bodside." State-edited text says that at the Gocond World War

Governmont should ask Brital to rollingulah it voluntarily. Drawing bis conclusions from this geographical analysis Mr. Hu said the nature of the material is prodominantly human, but bolltical considerations play too great

Too much space is spent on people, their history, political and cultural activities, and the result: are in general not conductive to nternational understanding They are admired for their good qualities, but their netivities outside Europa 'do not receive the same

Mr. Hu tillnks this treatment of Europe is inadequate: the wrong things are often simphasised while Hus with a shiller to learn that the purely mographical treatment suggests that future . geography books in China should be more genuinely geographical.

On history Turning to China's fext-book density of a population: manufacturing on history Mr. Hu said the treat-Hong Kong, but before that for work: (d) the greatest amount largest space allotted, and it is were procured - largely of capital: (e) the densent net followed by references to Dethrough the Chinese Ministry of work of communication lines; and mocracy, Christianity, Imperialism and Science in descending order. It may seem strange that Imperialism and Science are accord a relatively low priority in view of the fact that the Chinese have been-quite vehement in denouncing the former and enthusiastic in espousing the latter, at least in

dency, not! only in the treetment In view of the wide field each of these five topics and of generally controversial nature. Mr. Hu said he' would describe only Imperialism and deal with the others in passing

> Despite the small space allotted to this itopic, said Mr. Hu, it is probably the most important factor in determining the attitude of the Chinese pupils towards Europe owing to its strong appeal to the emotions.

Imperialism is described in one text as a foreign policy of industrially developed nations aiming at seizing the countries or territories of backward races. monopolising their natural resources, trade, and the privilege 'investment "within boundaries to develop their na

tural resources. This definition is followed by a paragraph depicting the missionaries as the vanguard of Imperialism. Besides spreading i the "Gospet" they have said to be introducing scientific concepwritten language. Introducing Manila today. new medicine, aducating mil lions of students, and also creatling a domand for Western commichelal goods, thus opening a highway for International trade. Imperialism. however, is not regarded as the result of any evil troit in the European people, for most compllers have not falled to

trace its causes to the Industrial Revolution and a developed form a political policy of limited of capitalism. In one text Nafreedom, retaining I'the real tionalism is said to have hastened power in the dependencies and its development. One senior middle text says ing the raw materials of the "The development of shodern Colonide and this development | European civilisation leads to the of the markets, so as to strong. heavy oppression of the then the matropolitan power iraces, which suffer from the late

But, says the writer, such a of losing, their countries polloy can no longer be carried homes, and cometimes even being corhitetoly wiped out." The writer goes on to describe | Another text regards the whole Britain's difficulties after the first movement as the oppression of mony with the Kuomintang ideo- world war, such as the colonial the White Race on the Yellow and Three movement for independence and other races. Such a theory can-During World: War II a State- Imperialism; of Japan, and ediled upper primary, says this: compiler can only deploye

"Howaver, as sho, (Britain) chn= fallure to co-operate with China not co-operate with the colonies in resigning the White Race. This, said, Mr. Hu, was general treatment of Imperialism.

The oplum war

Turning to Chinese text-books on the history of the Onlum War. Mr. Hu said he was surprised to find they were so much in common with the English authorities. though this did not apply to some primary texts. which tend over-simplify the issue. The most important point of common durecment was the fundamental cause Tribunal was not fought to force oplum China, but the unsatisfactory condificult forces on foreign merofinite the Catiton by the attitude of the Chinese Rovernment and

derlots fault of determinism is sentiments. The other is an entropy of the control of the contro

in China to be resumed aviation in China

will be resumed shortly, a Shanghal report said. The Aviation Bureau of the Central .Psople's .Government .has: catablished Shanghat, and the organ is proparing to take over the equipment and personnel of CNAC, CATC' and' CAT-United Prosa-

Mrs. M. Brisard, Mrs. Dain Hac Miss Tu Huu, Mrs. Tam Big-yun Messrs. W. Marshall, A. Hassan. M. Ledoux, and Lia Glang left th Colony by Air France yesterday

Arrivals from Snigon yesterday Air France included Helen Wessells, Mrs. S. Topplus, Mrs. Ha Binh, Mrs. Duong Messrs. Tran Ba and Lam Chlop-

Mrs. Yunk Chao-so, Messrs Solomon, Iu Hon-thn and M. Leardie left Hong Kong for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Messrs, Ponstord, M. Dugel and Paw Kwin-talk.

Mr. Donald Davis, ... American Vice-Consul in Medan, Sumatra, passed through from Bangkok on his way to the United States yes-

Japanese Government officials who went to Pakistan to purchase 100,000 tons of when for Japan arrived from Bangkok by British Overscas Airways yes-

Mr. T. Oda, Chief of the Japanese Government International Trade Bureau, and Mr. T. Sakaya, his assistant, said that an agreement has been signed in Pakistan for the purchase of the wheat. Mr. Oth and Mr. Sakaya are returning to Tokyo today.

The Governor of Bulneun province in the Philippines, Mi Fortunato Halili, and Mr. Quintin Parades, a Philippine Senator, from Manila by Pan arrived American World Airways yester-

of the Halli Enterprise, and Mr. | could not do. Inspector Pila also Parades are here on a week's business visit.

Mr. Alexander A. Marunis, Indonesin'sAmbassador to the Philippines, arrived from Bangkok tions and inventions, devising by Pan American World Airways alphabete for people without a vesterday and will leave for

Puisne Judge, yesterday ruled that: a tenant: can be said to be in arrears of rest when he has not paid up in advance as agreed upon agreement :

in that particular casa yesterday, the Appeal Court hearing an by a landlord scalast reflication as Tenancy Tribunal to issue an eviction order, referred the case back to the Tribunal. The heating was by way of case stated on a point of law. A the Tribinal hearing, Mr. C.Q. Lim, Tenancy Magistrate, missed the application for ev without the necessity hearing the opponents defence

"The hphellant was Pun Wong Ng-yuk, who was redferented to Mr. F. Zimherii. The respondents the Shanghal Hairdlessing Saloon. of 186 Nathun Road; ground nos were represented by Mr. B.A Burnacchi on the instructions of Merry H. China :

"In upholding the arguments of counsel for appellant, Mr. Gould allowed the append with \$150 ha costs, and 'referred the case accordingly 'back to the Tenthor

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granted bail

Bail-of \$10 each was granted to the 19 scamer of the as. Argos Hill when they Very brought up for hearing bofora Mr. James Wicks Kawloon yesterday....

The seamen, 11 Europeans and eight Arabs, charged on two counts of disbbedience to a lawful command by refusing to put to sea and impeding the navigation and progress of the

Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, in- |London, won their case in represented all defendants, while Mr. D. A. L. Wright held watching brief on behalf of the owners of the vessel:

Guid Saleh, fireman; Abdullah caso and the law presented by Sallam, cook: Mohamed Abdullah, fireman: Kaid Ghaleb, greaser; sion on those facts Said All, greaser. Marcel Roger Anthony Lawrence, steward; Al- raised, Mr. D'Alton was of the fred Jones, steward: Patrick A, opinion that his clients should be Hynes, able sea han; James Dunne, | released "on their" own recognisable seamon: James Hutton, able once, and that the shipping comseaman; Rovert, Collie, 5th en- puny still owed them back wages. gineer: Arnold Brierley, steward After some bargaining, ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryor, Mr. and boy; William Lammens; ordinary which was first "suggested 'all Mrs. Venis, Mrs. D.W. Moffat, scaman; Danny Booker, ordinary \$1,000, was fixed at \$10, Mr. seamon; Lichael O'Leary, able Mallett was asked to advance the seamon; and Alvera McGuinness, seamen with cash.

able scuman. When the case scame up for Tuesday. hearing yesterday morning, Mr D'Alton protested strongly against Among those who 'left' the the falling of the vessel from the Colony by BOAC yesterday for Colony. Mr. D'Alton said that Bangkok and Rangoon were Miss Mr. F. D. Hammond, who held a G.L. Duffield. Prince Kachord, whiching brief for the ship's owners on Tuesday, should have informed the defence of the ves-

sel's departure. "When defendants were remanded last Tuesday, the Court indefence should the thip leave before Friday, leave would be given defendants to appear before any magistrate in the Colony to have

their case heard: When the case begon its hearing lyesterday morning, Inspector C. Pile. of the Marine Police. prosecuting officer put Mr. S. H. Mallett. Master of the ss. Argon Hill, which arrived here of 11 p.m. on June 7, on to the stand.

Captain's story

Mir, Mallott said that after the ship's arrival here, he received a letter instruction him to proceed to Tsingtno and Dairen at noon the following / day. Owing to several minor repairs, sailing on the following day was put off until 6 n.m. $\Lambda t = 2.30$, p.m. on June 8. he

found a paper on his desk'signed by all grew, members except, the Chief Engineer. At this point witness was asked Mr. Halill, who is also owner to produce the paper, which he sold that he had not seen the For a summons.

Mr. Wicks then said that in point of law, he could not see how he could go on hearing the case unless the prosecution could produce solld byldence AT the cace evidently was an im-

suggest that the prosecution's case should be in charge of Crown Counsel. "!The case was then ad-When hearing resumed in afternoon, Mr. R. V. F. Turner, Superintendent. Marine .. Police,

appeared for the prosecution. Defence objects the prosecution was withdrawing fighting against inclement weatho first charge, to be substituted ther. introduced when the court ad- with some 400 passengers abourd. to the new Bendulk Charge, say- humanitarian assignment. ing that if there was a criminal case ngolint his clients hearing to a Chinese merchant steamer should staff immediately. If the which subsequently took them to

case was to be adjourned so that! Talwan. prosecution could, prepare Kong case in 1907, the case the Margaret Moller. of the Palace Shipping Company vermis. Caine and others. The nresent, cose was very similar, to bla case, he said. Defendants in from their ship when she arrived in the Colony and the ship later proceeded to a bellgerent port in Japan without them. The delen-

MAN FINED. An unemployed. Mang Wal

dants in that case were convicted

by a Hong Kong, magistrate but

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agita 31, Cappedred Defore Mr. Himshing Lo at Central yes terday on two counts be as-. Hem foundation and that such built and one count of obtain-

House of Lords. 😶 Mr. Wieks then remarked that they won their appeal presumubly through a mistake made by the magistrate.

Mr. Wicks said he had no in-Those charged were: Alimed tention of making a inistake if freman: Ahmed All, he could help it, and that he was Said, , Hassin, , greaser; going, to bear, the facts of the both blacs and to give a deci-

The question of ball then was

Hearing was fixed for next

Revised fees for Bills of Sale, authorised to be charged under counsel that the Bills of Sale Ordinance by the Registrar, were published yesterday's ""Government

Gazette". The rates are: On filing a bill of sale and affidavit therewith. ... \$4.00 filing an affidavit of re-registration to a bill poft sale or any other; such document. Ror an' official certificate the result of a

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"result" to be endorsed For entering a memoran-

ICT rofloatod

E31 Itiliaitu "The "Chinese Navy LST Chung Hsing, stranded on the Pratus "Recis" since October. has been successfully refloated by the solvage tug. Coroline Moller and towed to Takao. The Caroling Moller refurned

to Hong Kong yesterday after her mission, accomplished after Mr. Turner told the Court than months of persistent attempter. be another, but this was not The Chung Hsing ran amound

journed, Mr. Turner, after another These stranded, former Nationawhile adjournment, reported that list soldiers and their families. Grown Counsel would take over were rescued and brought to the Colony by HMS Bollast which ME? D'Alton strongly objected was sent out from here ; on the The passengers were transferred

The Caroline Moller also towed a Jondod barge from Okinawa to Pressing for a dismissal of the Tungao Roads, where share ense Mr. D'Alton citte a lamour banded is over-to-ber-sister craft.



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Chinese Communister have

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Communiste cocupled these Islands following the evacua-:

tion of the Nationalist forcas.

The report predicted fair-ther expension of Chinese -Communist control in the

Paraceta Which the Victnam

Government previously claims.

ed to be Vietnam territory.

Conspiracy

suspects

charged

Two of the nine men charg-

ed with conspiracy to murder

Detective Li Ru were addi-

F. X. d'Almada at Kawloon

yesterday with conspiring to

ger of life. Well a small of the

sing, farmer. It was alleged that

between April 29 and May 2 they

substance an explosion of a nature

The others charged with con-

Sing, alias Wong Ka-sing, how-

ker; Cheung Sangm unveiling.

trader: 'Li Koon-wong, nilas Li

They were all remanded

Fung Sul-wah, 24-year-old

let Island, was sentenced to

five months for, impersonating

a Police Officer, by Mr. Hin-

shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The sentence was to commence

from the day of arrest which

Street hear Jaffe Road at 9.30 b.m.

approached him and said he was

searched the complainant and

then told him he would be taken

~They walked towards the Bay

they negred the Police Station

defendant had tried to run away

and was accested by a Police

Awards of the Efficiency Medal to members of the former House

Kong Volunteer .. Detence Force

and the Colonial Fire Brigade

to the Police Station.

fixed for July 3.

was May 18.

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serious damage to property.

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aulty baid; that, the Chinese

Government buys Chinese antiquities; may be nucleus of Museum of Chinese Art

eminders

Excursion for HM Forces, assemble at St, Andrew's Church

Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 8 p.m. Cheero Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Coming events TOMORROW ...

Toc H Club classical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Clearwater Bay, members to Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

-Atom-Bomb", 8.45-p.m. - -

Report on **HKSPC**

A comprehensive report on the Hong Kong Society for the of the Department of Oriental Protection of Children's three Antiquities to view the Colleccentres was given at the tion and advise the Government Society's Executive Meeting on on whether or not it should ac-Thursday by Miss A. M. Bal- cept Mr. Yeung's offer. lantyne, Principal Almoner, Hong Kong Medical Department.

a Government observer and it was Jenyns advised against the Gov- unexpectedly put off when in this capacity that she made her report.

in the Sul Ying Pun area Miss Kong. Ballantyne said that the centre was dealing with an average of 50 cases a day and there were approximately three new cases each day.

The staff at this centre consisted of an inspector, who was a trained nurse, a boy, and ar amah, and the visiting inspector called twice a week to give lectures to the mothers.

The accommodation in which this work was done was suitable but not large enough, and the mothers waiting room was overcrowded. Speaking of the Eastern Centre | good,

centre had recently moved into various items and he therefore the police were summoned. The new accommodation in the Playgrounds Association's new build-

about 100 cases a day, with approximately six new cases a day. The staff at this centre was the the Governor-in-Council and by same as at the Western Branch. much larger than the others two ceptance of Mr. Jenyns' proposals, centres and here the whole and an offer to this effect was family was looked after. Children made to Mr Young last July. and nursing mothers were given

Not only did the mothers bathe the hables at the centre but they Mr. Young in his reply excould also wash the babies' clothes pressed, his disappointment than kang, who was 'married to Ng made of it and it seemed to be posal for the prime reason, he Fraser, was Ng Man-tai. adequate during the summer

The Chairman, Dr. F.I. Tseung, thanked Miss Ballantype for her excellent report.

The Incorporation of the Soclety was also discussed and Mr. J.T. Prior reported that the draft was now complete. It was decided to hold a General Committee meeting on July 20 to discuss and approve this matter-

mpostors

The Complisioner of Registretion stated yesterday that unauthorised persons have been called on householders and posing as Inspectors from the Registration of Persons. Office. No such visits-have been suthorised, the

Commissioner of Registration, and 1 41 am-taking the opportunity of no information regarding regis- speaking because it is selden that stration should be given to my a chairman has the chance of person except on satisfactory addressing Club Members collectroduction of his Staff Warrant tively. The Athus General

Hong Kong Government has bought, 165 Chinese antiquities and it is expected that this small collection will form the nucleus of a Hong

price paid was HK\$48,000. Mr. Henry Yeung's offer to give his entire collection of Chinese antiquities to the Hong Kong Government on certain conditions was rejected.

An official statement on the stated, that he hoped to see a subject, released yesterday, Hong Kong Museum of Chinese read as follows:

quities was exhibited carly last such a Museum. year at the Fung Ping Shan Library, offered in April 1949, tp. donate his Collection to the Rong therefore now, the property of

vide a building to house the col- being (catalogued. (European lection and that the Henry Young YMCA) meeting, screening Collection itself would be preof religious film "God and the | served intact and not linked with other exhibits which might later be donated to or acquired by the Government.

> many of the pieces from the bronze mirrors, some of which Young Collection the Government | are in almost perfect condition, decided to seek expert advice on | and some outstanding pieces of the subject of Mr. Yeung's offer, Ming porcelain." and last summer the British Museum sent Mr. Soame Jenyns

Not feasible.

"After spending several weeks] in Hong Kong and examining thu although recognising it to be a ceremony and announced he generous one and something was the woman's husband. Speaking of the Western Branch unique in the history of Hong A short altercation followed

> Kong Museum, the Govern ried to Kwan Hok-yik, aged 28, ment should at the outset be residing at 158. Wongnelchong most careful only to take into Road.

"Mr. Jenyns recognised that in and alleged that he was at Happy Valley she said that the variation of quality among the percelain, bronze and pottery vestigations. from the Henry Young Collection The "China Mail" understands | Detective Sub-Inspector Har- to see that they did not infringe tween the Colony and Macao, and advised the Government to that the matter was referred by team said that the boundaries of tanybody client trade mark This centre is now dealing with and advised the Government to that the maiter was referred by purchase these outright and with- the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs. out conditions for \$48,000.

"The matter was considered by the Finance Committee of Legis-The centre at Kowloon was lative Council who advised ac-

The accommodation was prima- to decline his original offer but Jubilee Street, second floor.

Kong Museum of Chinese Art.

Art founded in the future and agreed with Mr. Jenyns that the "Mr. Henry Yeung, part of pleces purchased by the Govern-whose collection of Chinese anti- ment could form the nucleus of

"The 165 pieces, which are Government, on certain Government, have temporarily been put into the care of the University of Hong Kong and are as "These included a condition present being kept at the Fung meet at the Jordan Road that the Government would pro- Ping Shan Library where they are

"Steps are also being taken to make arrangements for their per-. manent exhibition, probably at the Library, for students and the public... The collection consists of some very fine grave pottery of "In view of the high quality of the rian dynasty, a series of early

Marriage postponed

A Chinese wedding which was to have taken place at the Collection with great care, Mr. Supreme Court yesterday was ernment's acceptance of the offer man arrived just before the

between the relatives of the newcomer and the woman in the "Mr. Jenyns considered that corridor outside the Supreme it would not be feasible for the Court Marriage Registraris Office. Government to undertake to The matter has been referred to keen the Collection intact and the authorities for investigation. feit that since acceptance of it The woman was Ma Piu-king, would in fact mean founding, aged 26, of 165 Wongneichong at some future date, a Hong Road. She was about to be mar-

its possession items of the first | While the party was waiting boatman attached to the Royal importance, from an archaeo. for the ceremony, a man, To Siu- Hong Kong Yacht Club, Kellogical | and 'artistic point of wal, of 58 Bonham Strand West, and some relatives, rushed up any private collection, however woman's husband and that they there must be a certain had been married in Canton. A hot argument followed, and selected 165 outstanding pieces of marriage was put off pending in-

----WEDDING

Mr. H.W. Fraser, Assistant Social Welfare Officer, S.C.A. for the 100th, time gave away a Po Leung Kuk girl in marriage yesterday at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office.

View Police Station and when The bride was Miss Chan Shunand dry them in the compound. the Government had felt obliged Man-sui, motorcar driver, of 12 tive but the best use was being eccepted the Government's pro- The second witness, besides Mr.

dinner dance Long Service Medul were published in vesterday's "Government Sports Club

The annual dinner dance of the Sports Club was held last night at the roof garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. It was well attended.

pealed to members for donations to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association

Registrare and Assistant Re- Club and I am sure that the re- wul-a fabulous city in China gistrars of the Registration of sult will justify the efforts of Mr. where everyone was happy and Persons Office, who have certain F. S. Ko and his sub-Committee. powers: tinder the Ordinance, "The work of the H.R. Anti T. indulge in their favourite sports carry a Staff Warrant Cord, which B. Association needs no amblificaand Chinese, and his status; his of Funds to fight the dreadful far off city still exists. Photograph combossed with the discuso is well-known to you all ment and thumberint and und' particularly so because it

strikes amougst Meeting usually produces about 80 per contain

about our Club and its diperious about our Club and its diperious gives to tell them Southern. The Toundors of the Stapley which will be available countern an impermental Culty with section of the Spirit of the Chinese and the Chinese the Counterpart of this Culty the Do part of the Chinese and the part of the Countern the Countern

which works. "The name 'Sports Club' was Wing." chosen firstly in the interest of Racing and the Club's badge with This is the first Charley Ship the three characters . Wu Lingtrust that the spirit in this

> "The Committee Intende to go I farther into the field of .. Sport and has selected firstly Ama- i tdur Boxing. We intend—within i the newly formed Amateur Athletic Federation to revive the Boxing Chambionship of the Colony. The Club will present the Amateur Champion; ellip Belty for this event and Local Charitles will benefit

to bit the Target.

Red girtison Frade mark Case Is in Paracels? In an unconfirmed magage; ent vernachler n'Wah Klu

An action by an internationally known firm for an order striking out the trade mark of a local wood company, which, it claimed, was similat to that of its own, was dismissed yestorday by the Supreme Court

The plaintiff was Patons and Baldwins, Ltd., represented by Mr. S. V. Gittins instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross.

Naval rating

fined for --

John Hubert Erederick Hale,

iged 20, of HMS Tamar, was

ined a total of \$600 by Mr.

J. Reynolds at Central yester-

day, for, assaulting, L. J. Wade

and causing malicious damage

to his car in Pedder Street at

3.45 p.m. on Thursday. ...

dompensation to complainant,

He was also ordered to pay \$60

The prosecution said that de-

endant approached complainant

the was driving private car. No.

1K3112. The car had stopped at

the junction of Redder Street and

Des Voeux Road. Central while

Defendant had pulled out

wise he would stab him.

been drunk at the time.

Mar BREGISTRY

Mr. John MacNelli, KC, on the instructions of Mr. F. D. Hammond, was for the defendants, Carr Ramsey and Sons.

Plaintiffs, a worldwide organisation with its local a emen of Prince's Building, iclaimed that the defendants | mark, ! Rose and Hand" was similar to their own mark-"Rose in Hand."

In dismissing the action immediately after thearing legal; areumonta by country for both sides, the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. E. H., Williams, said he, would, howlever, give a written judgment cause an explosion to the dan- containing the reasons for the dis-

Mr. Gittins, in opening his The men additionally charged case, told the Court that there wore first and second defendants. was no suggestion on the part of Wong Sang, alias Wong Mon, alibs' Wong Man-sau, unemployed; and his clients of any mala fide intention on the other side. ... But it Chan Tin-sung, allos Chan Youwas unfortunate for the plaintiffs. nevertheless, that the defendants conspired to cause by an explosive picked on one of the most imclients. likely to endinger life or cause

Counsel then referred to various affidavits made on behalf of got, out to call the Police, defenthe plaintiffs, which contained spiracy to murder were Wong the brief history of the plaintiff damage amounting to HK\$60...

Important mark

Kin-shing, alias Li Tak-sang, Asserting that the action had Mr. J. B. Adams, Commissionteacher: Chung Yung-sang, alias Chung Chau-ming, farmer; Yeung not been brought in a frivolous, ed-Shipwright," said that defenmanner, Mr. Gittins said the mark | dant had been in the Navy for 18 Yul, alias Yung Kwal-kin, travelling trader; Chau Sheung, mason; in question was a very important months and his character had one for his clients. It had been been very good, and Tsoi Yung-sau, unemployed known in imposing the fines. long established, and throughout the world. week and committal hearing was

This particular type of mark his officer had spoken well of was used by the company on him and that he had been under goods imported from the United the influence of drink while he Kingdom, he stated. committed the offences. Mr. MacNeill for the defendants | Mr. Reynolds added that he was

also referred to the amidavite also taking into consideration the concerned, and submitted that fact that if he imposed a prison the evidence contained therein term it would be detrimental to not show that his clients defendant's career. were prevented from using their | The knife ; was ordered to be own "Rose and Hand" trade mark. | confiscated. Counsel pointed out that this was an application made by a company known throughout the world, but which-though putting the greatest stress on the importunce of their "Rose in Hand" mark-had not taken the trouble to register this mark of theirs in Johnson has obtained British re-

Hong Kong. 1 1.2. Kil His clients, Mr. MacNeill went | She will be joining the Hone on were a small company and re- | Kong-Halphong run. gistered here. They had how The Johnson was formerly ever, done everything they could engaged in the cargo trade be-Tse Waf was walking in Fenwick rights.

'After legal orguments and auon May 18 when the "defendant thorities from both sides,c judgment was delivered in favour of a policeman. The defendant then the defendants.

Trafficker in women sentenced

Tai, 7 25'L year - old was sentenced to 12 months by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday on two charges of intrafficking

The defendant was found guilty of bringing seven girls whose ages ranged from 177 to 22, into Detective Sub-Inspector James Martin of the Flying Squad said that she had persunded the girls Carr, L/Cpl. J. H. Kenble, Ptg. ing them work:

On atrival in Hong Kong. she The chairman of the club, mittee are six Chinese and six Medal: Bym. T. S. D. Whitipy had told them that the jobs Liu Fai, Fireman-...No. 100 Ngo to send the girls back non their

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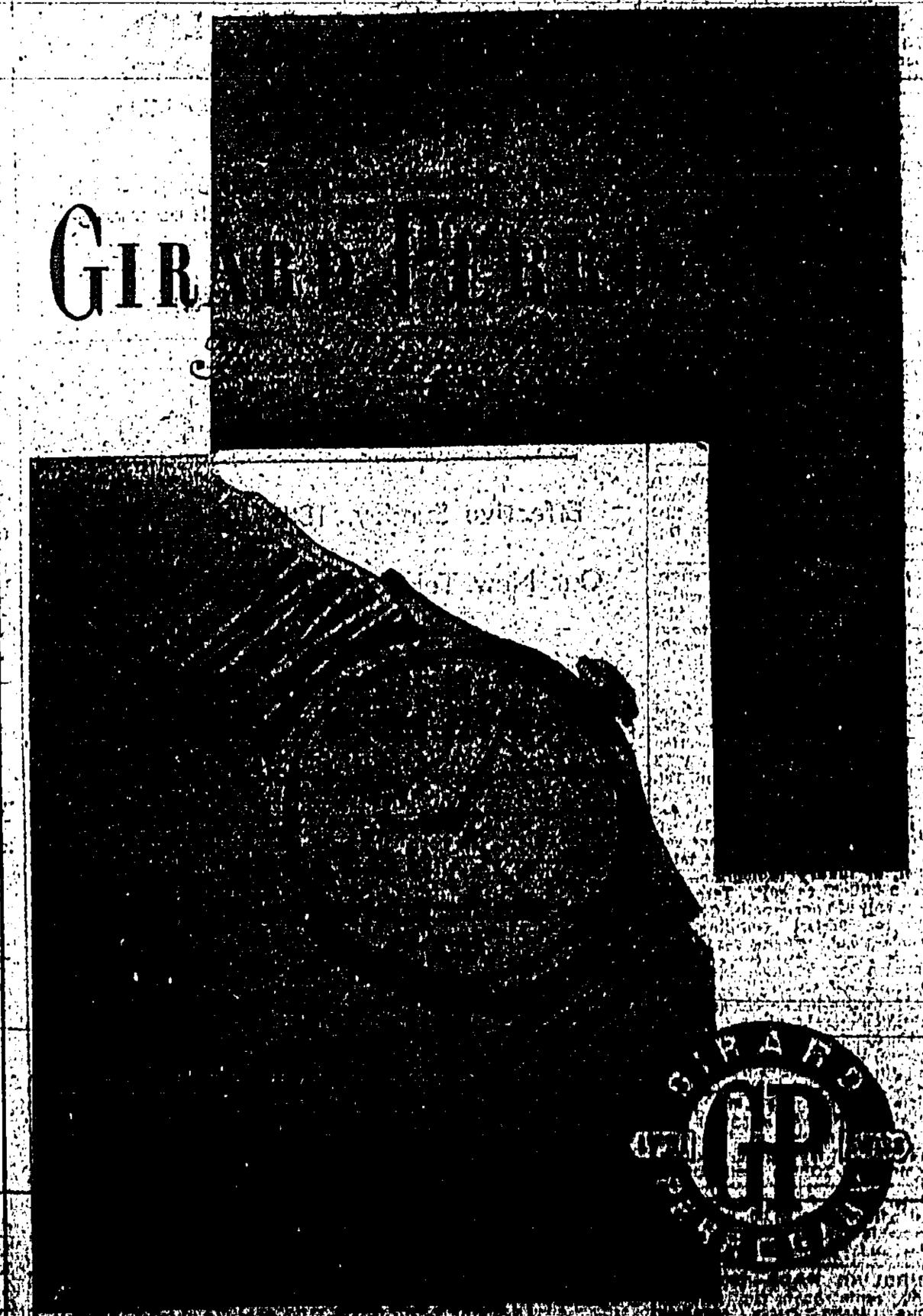
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NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 17th to the 26th day of June, 1950, both days inclusive.

17th June, 1950. 11A Ice House Street, HONG KONG.

LANE, CRAWFORD, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

the Twenty-Fourth Ordinary der Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, June 30, 1950, point Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from June 19 to 30, 1950, both days inclusive. 🖟

By Order of the Board of Directors,

- PEAT, MARWICK,

Hong Kong, June 9, 1950.

NOTICE

General Meeting of the Com- commencing at 3.30 p.m. pany will be held at the Company's Offices at 501 Edinburgh 26th day of June, 1950, at 11.00 o'clock in the forenoon, L. S. da Silva, J. P. Xavier, M. A. to receive and consider the accounts and the report of the Directors and Auditors, and to

By Order of the Board B.E. FOSTER HALL,

Secretary. 501 Edinburgh House,

NOTICE is hereby given that Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited, will be held in the Jacobean Room, Hong Kong Hotel, Ped-Noon, for the purpose of re- | A. Steven, W. McColl, W. ceiving the Company's 'Ac- [McKie, J. H. Kinniburgh (skip) counts for the year ended February 28, 1950, and the Marshall, S. J. Pollock (skip). Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the Payment of Dividends; to reelect a Director, and to ap-

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(away) v. KBGC:"A."F. Noronha (skip). J. C. Remedios, C. C. Pereira, J. V. Ribeiro (akip); A. P. Percira, N. A. Beltrab, R. F. Luz, IRC: Francis Lee, J. H. Xavier, J. A. Luz (skip); G. A. Guterres W. C. Ogley, E. el Arculli (skip); C. E. Marques, A. M. Souza, J. G. Hong Chay, S. Leonard, J. W. E. Noronha (skip),

HKFC 1st Division (away) v. Souza, J. S. Landolt (skip). KDC: E. L. Tuck, J. T. K. Gil- | CCC 3rd Division (home) v. christ, N. J. Bebbligton, M. N. IRC: R. O. Baker, A. H. Ismail, P. Rakusen (skip): A. W. Hircock, K. Lau, C. W. Lam (skip); C. A L. D. Jones, B. I., Bickford, T. M. Coelho, A. F. Ferreira, H. W. Pile (skip); C. V. Jamieson, A. H. Randall, A. J. Coelho (skip); H. Mackenzle, J. H. O'Grady, W. V. H. Greenslade, Li Sui Wing, S. R. Field (skip).

HKFC 2nd Division (home) v. Reserves: F. K. Modi, M. J FC: I. Urquhart, B. Collyer, D. Divocha. Collyer, L. A. Collyer (skip); N. gan, Col. H. B. L., Dowbiggin slon (home) v. HKCC: E. Gem-(skip); L. Strange, J. I. Barnes, mell, L. McTavish, M. Scott, S. K. W. Forrow, E. L. Strange McCutcheon (skip); A. G. Bond.

ches, J. Skinners at 4 HKCC

HKCC 2nd Division (away) v. POC: D. Phillips, : Fo! Fairburn, R A. Edwards, A. W. Browns (skip). F. D. Angus, P. Kennedy, R. F. Shields, W. Williamson (skip); G. W. Sewell, R. R. Davies, H. G. Slade, A. E. Howkins (skip). Reserves, F. C. B. Black, B. W. Armiger.

TAIKOO Talkoo 2nd Division (home) v. IRC: G. H. Clayton, W. B. Brown C. Boyaird, J. C. Chalmers (skip) J. B. Baxter, B. G. Baker, R. B.

POLICE" Police 3rd Division (away) v. HKERC: T. Pilkington, C. J. Askew, A. Soutar, T. J. Hemsley (skip); R. Wilson, A. E. Jones, T. Russell, J. H. Evans, N. Senior, G. end of this month. E. Willerton (skip). Reserves: J. R. Waldron, H.

Finney, T. Kavnnagh. HKERC HKERC 3rd Division (home) v. Police: J. K. Mundy, W. Stoker

W. E. Macfarlang, M. G. Gardner (skip); C. W. Johnson; J. Boltomley, J. F. Barron, G. Ryder (skip) G. W. K. Crawford: J. O. Stokoe, F. A. Golding, notion To Padgett

IRC 1st Division (away) v. CCC: K. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu, M. B. Hassan, U. M. Omar (skip): by the Council. However, those A. A. Razack, S. Yusuf, A. M. wishing to join the Hong Kong Omar, A. K. Midul (skip); M. I. | Rifle Association are encouraged Razack, J. Hoosen, K. M. Omar. U. A. Rumjahn (skip).

Taikoo: A. M. Kadir, J. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn, S. Rumjahn (skip); S. O. Bux, A. H Seemin, A. R. Razack, A. M Wahab (skip); M.-Y.-Adal,-A. K. Omar, I Ali, A. O. Madar (sklp) IRC 3rd Division (away)

A. B. Kitchell, J. Ackber. M. A. Wahab, Sr., A. R. Klichel (skip); I. Kitchell, F. M. Arculli, A. H. Abbas, O. R. Sadick (skip): E. R. Markar, S. A. R. Bux, D. M. A. Razack, A. R. A. Rahman (skip) Capt.

Recreio "White": V. C. Labrum. T. E. Baker, E. C. Fincher, J. Orem (skip); G. Rosselet, D. Rosselet, A. J. Kew, C. S. Rosselet (skip); C. Thompson, J. Wong, W. Butterworth, W. Hong - Sling

KCC 2nd Division (away) v: KBGC: H. Kew.:W. Ker.es, R. Rosselet, T. Lock (skip); H. Gittins, L. Bones, J. Tang, A. E. P. Guest (skip); A Fung, C. I. Stnpleton, J. G. Robertsop, Gee Lee

KCC 3rd Division, (away) v. KDC: M. A. Grimpel, A. V. Lopes. L. Brezny, W. H. Cowie (skip) G. Boswell, A. P. Weir, W. Baker, J. A. Tibble (skip): G. May. F. R. Kermani, H. A. Triggs, F. Howarth (skip).

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POC Prison Officers Club, 2nd Divi-D. Meish, J. Maslem, W. C. Higgs Reserves, J. Watson, C. W. Fit- (skip); Dr. Lee, J. E. Burns, G. Woodward, Dr. G. I. Shaw (skip).

Solina, G. S. Ladd (skip).

KBGC 1st Division (home)

KCC: A. Hutton, G. Willcox, A.

Bailey, L. Guy (skip); T. Wren,

Skinner (skip); D. S. Oliver, R. H.

CCC 1st Division (home)

Leonard, A. E. Coates (skip); D.

A. Rozario, G. C. Jorge, George

HK Rifle **Association** decisions

The Council of the Hong Kong Rifle Association met on June 12 to discuss various administrative details that must be arranged concerning membership, subscriptions, ex-

penses, etc. These will necessarily entail considerable thought and preparation, and a Sub-Committee has been appointed to deal with all points in detail. It has been agreed that this Sub-Committee should bring its recommendations H. Goodman, C. Pope (skip); J. before the Council towards the

As soon as the different points have been approved, the decisions of the Council will be made public, and will consequently give a lot of required information to potential members.

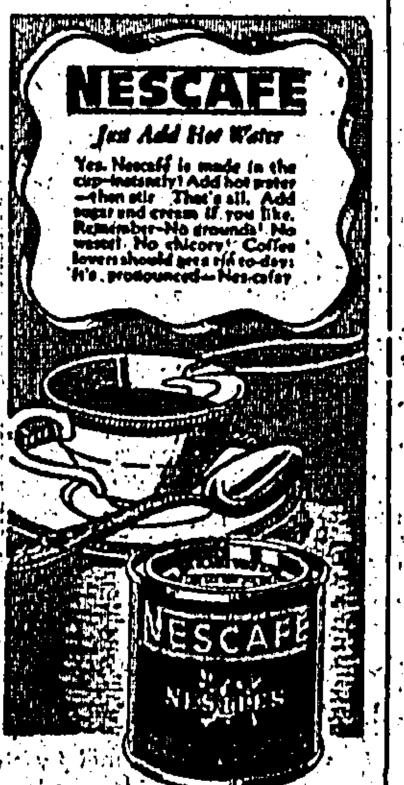
So far the Secretary has received several letters, telephone calls and messages from interested persons, some of which give useful suggestions.

Entry forms It is not, however, possible to answer these letters until certain definite decisions have been made to waste no time in writing to the Secretary (Captain A. D. H. Jones, IRC_2nd Division_(away) v. Hong Kong, Telephone No. 58639) RM—Stonecutters Rifle Range as it is essential to discover early the number of people who are

interested and to hear their ideas. All those writing to the Secretary will receive, entry forms as soon as the details referred to above have been decided upon. If any pre-war members have copies of the Old Hong Kong Rifle Association Handbook, which they would be prepared to lend to the Council, it would be much

appreciated if they would forward

them to the Secretary.





By Dick Turner



"Okay, girls! Boots and saddles!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Abthorty on Authorities"

ORDINARILY it is very bad South felt that his contract dedefence to lead a suit which can pended on one factor-prevention be ruffed by the declarer in either of two spade losers, as the only his own hand or the dummy, so others in sight to him were one that he has an option as to where in hearts and one in diamonds. he will use a trump and where So he used the diamond A on the he will discard. But there are first trick and led the heart times when such a return is the Q, which the A. won. East only defence that will gain your raked in the diamond 10 and led side another, trick, perhaps, the the 8, the heart 5 ruffing. Now one which defeats the contract. South set out to clear trumps, Those times come when the part- leading the heart 8 to the J. ner of the leader also is void of West's discard of a diamond the suit, so that he can choose brought him up with a start, but between ruffing and discarding a he still didn't consider himself in

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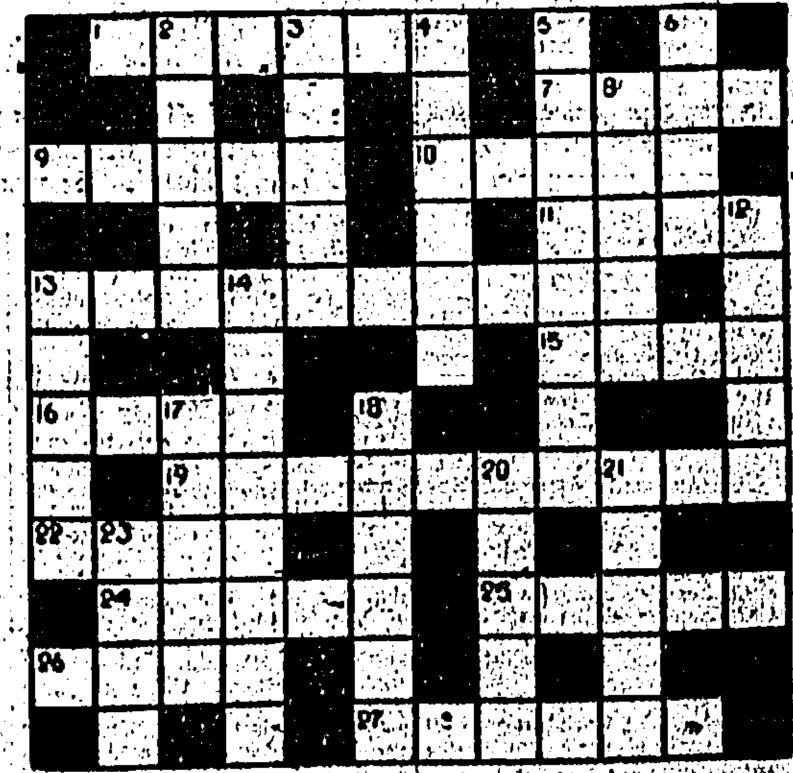
..... East

IF ALL HANDS CAN RUFF ... When the diamond K. was led, any special danger.

. He came to his own hand with the club A and led toward the spade Q. West took the K and returned the diamond J. Now all at once South saw his doom. If he ruffed in his own hand, he would have only one trump left. to East's two, assuring that defender the setting trick. So he desperately rulled in dummy with the heart 7/ East thereupon discarded his last spade and South shed one too. With only black (Dealer: North, East-West vul- cards left in dummy, two clubs were scored and a spade led to-West ward the A. East came in with Pass: his heart 0 then for the setting 👉 Pass | trick:

Your Weekend Question Why is it that a fine player call assuring himself another will seldom make an opening suit chance, and when North belatedly bid as high as three or more with supported hearts it was easy for a hand that would justify a sound

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Official corruption America investigated

New York, June 15. and official corruption—how extensive are such conditions

important

U.S. visitors

today but delegates appeared

fence Secretary, Mr. Louis

BRITAIN MAY GO

TO THE HAGUE

Mr. Anthony Eden; deputy Op-

Government accepted that there

Egypt and Israel. "Is not that

the only ground on which this

action—searching the tankers—

Earlier, in replying to ques-

tions. Mr. Younger said that the

Egyptian Government had never

: Rotterdam, June 15.

could be taken?!" he asked.

donesian warship.

Reuter.

Island had been shelled for

warship, "daily, violating Am-

Dr. Soumokil declared that the South Moluccus would continue to defend their independence but help :: was urgently needed .-

was still a state of war between

London, June 15.

Arthur in Tokyo.

Amorica? In an effort to find out, special investigations are

being pressed in many communities. Weighing heaviest on the civic conscience of most of those cities has been evidence of an upsurge in illegal gambling.

In some instances, inquiries are dollars in "Ice" have been found. under way to determine whether "Ice"-in the underworld's dicthe gambling is with police con- tionary-means protection money nivance, and whether there are to the law, When special raiders in Kings links between some law enforce-County swooped down on ment officers and racketeers.

. Tenor of some of the probes betting establishment, recalled the days after World plainclothesmen and a lieutenant were reported to have when the underworld grew_fat in the shelter of pro- been found on the premises. tection money and many a policeman winked at prohibition scores of other persons, have

dientes have arisen is a subject women were arrested, but all but of sharp debate in Washington, eight later were released. The Political considerations clutter jury has given no hint of ita the picture in this election year. Indings, inquiries mide prize campaign deral grand jury has been busy outcome of the Tokyo treaty regular fooling." ammunition. For others, they since last September prying into spelled despair.

....In Washington, a quiet, tense battle-often overshadowed by hendlines on international news -has been crackling for months over the extent of today's organised crime.

Big business

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath snys he realises gambling is a big business in various cities, but that he knows of no nation-wide crime syndicate headed by a single ezor.

Pending in Congress is an administration resolution for \$150,000 national investigation of crime spreading across State

law transmission of horse racing Binaggio's gambling and political its new chairman. Mr., Maxwell and other gambling information operations. over inter-State communication

ling probe complained that local alliances with political bosses; communities are helpiess under one was convicted of vote frauds. present statutes to deal with A final report is expected from State lines and works in alliance ing at Binghamton. with large professional gambling As result of the probe, the wide scale.

U.S. cities.

nity morals, have called together closed corruption, bribery and Mr. Kenneth Younger, had citizen bodies to act as grand the taking of unlawful fees by answered a barrage of questions the way for division of Middle juries in ferreting out evil. In Hot Spring County, ciated Press. Arkansas—once known as a Mecca for underworld bigshots--

a grand jury has turned up conditions which circuit judge Roy Danuser compared to gangaterism of prohibition days.

Indictments

So far, 31 persons, including three law enforcement officers and a Malvern, Arkansas City 'alderman, have been indicted on gambling, bootlegging and bribery charges in the logally

In California, a stormy political foud erupted as a result a Sonoma County grand jury probe into a huge State-wide is waiting to fly them to Addis punchboard racket.

Three men-one an ex-Los. policeman-have been for conspiracy in the

The political explosion came when a witness quoted three of the accused men as saying they had "dropped" \$50,000 into the 1946 election campaign of At torney General Fred N. Howser so the ring could operate, without interference.

Howser denounced the whole thing as untrue, and said the investigation was rigged by his focs to embarrass his bid for re-

have caused shutdowns of usual gambling operations. In New York City, Brooklyn's of \$100,000 per month. district attorney is directing a hush-hush grand jury probe gambling, racketeering and ,possible police corruption. In two raids, notations

been hailed before the Whether vast new crime syn- jury. . At one time, 50 men and

These policemen, along

underworld activities.

Kansas City crimes

Recently, the probe focussed on persons surrounding the siain Charles Binaggio, Northelde Democratic political boss, and his top henchman, Charles Gargotta, who died with him in a half-of lead.

jury's goal is to ferret out crime in Kansas City. The city, he added, "is a cesspool of crime.'

the Kansas City grand jury have said the delegates did not com- from an economic understanding died, one a suicide. Another ment. died under mysterious circums-Another proposal would out tances. Both were linked to a semi-social atmosphere under.

Another witness, a close friend cial interchange of views among of the slain Gargotta, has been delegates, Mr. Hamilton after A Washington special grand cited for contempt for giving each session holds an informal cynsive answers. Two more session with refreshments.—As ments after an 18-month gamb- have gone to prison. Both had sociated Press.

big-scale gambling. This under- a Broome county, New York, world business sweeps across grand jury, which has been prob-

syndicates operating on a nation- head of Binghamton's, vice, squad was suspended, and indicted on Ramifications of these condi- charges of taking bribes from to take to the: International tical than committed as it enumetions penetrated into the heart gamblers. He and five others Court at The Hague her dispute rated Arab objections to the deof crime problems of scores of have also been indicted for book- with Egypt over the latter's re- claration without being categori-

All over the country, local District Attorney Robert O. through the Suez Canal. officials, worried about commu- Brink says the evidence has dis- After the Minister of State, were largely four; law enforcement officers.--Asso- on the subject in the House of East spheres of influence.

FLIERS RESCUED IN JUNGLE

'Addis Ababa, June 15. Italian 'armoured' fought-through-thick-jungle-today to rescue six Americans, survivors of a plane crash.

Messages received in Addi Ababa said the rescue was made near the Ethiopian-Somaliland border, a region infested with lions and leopards.

The Americans were taken to Belet Uon, about 35 miles away, where an Ethiopian Airlines plane

.Search parties from the Ethioplan side have been unable to break through to the wreckage because of the thick jungle and have abandoned the search.

Messages said the Italians came in from the Somaliland MOLUCCAS APPEAL side, however.-Associated Press.

COUNTERFEITERS AT WORK

Washington, June 15. The chief of the Secret Service told the Senate. Appropriations Some of the investigations Sub-committee today that a New York and Chicago gang is turning out counterfelt money at the rate

The testimony came from V.E. Baughman, who urged the lawmakers 'p add' 31 new agents to his staff of 170 men-who are pursuing the counterfeiters and forof | gers.-Associated Press.

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on Arab politics

London, June. 15. The "Times," in a leading article on the Arab League now meeting in Alexandria, predicted today that the Arab/ States are bound sooner or later to react against the fruitless gesture of refusing to recognise the new Israel.

tions, led by Egypt and Trans-Washington, June 15. jordan, on policy which the Arab The Far Eastern Commission States should adopt toward Israel, the "Times" said. held its bi-monthly meeting

"The old scud between Saudi-Arabia and the two Hashemite preoccupied with the coming kingdoms serves to sharpen the treaty discussions of the /Derivalry between Saudi-Arabia's ally Egypt ... and Iraq and Jor-Johnson, General Omar Braddan. Jordan has taken a realist ley und Mr. John Foster Dulles view. She sees that Israel is now with General Douglas Mac- a permanent factor in the political landreape (and) would no doubt take a suitable opportunity...of "The Commission did not do setting (its) political and econo-"But all ears are alerted for the mic relations with Israel on a

The Commission continues to take the official position that its is not concerned with the trenty, but the subject nevertheless is a foremost topic in Commission a foremost topic in Commission circles. The Commission's terms and I circles. The Commission's terms that the recent Big Three declaration supplying pages to Javanian and I can be a foremost topic in Commission that the recent Big Three declaration supplying pages to Javanian. of reference preclude considera- tion supplying arms to Israel and tion of Japanese questions as the Arab States alike and guaterritorial matters, which techni- ranteeing lines of the present cally excludes the Commission armistice, made Egypt's attitude from treaty discussions. How-

Even if this strugglo between

The Commission has taken on Jordan's lead.-United Press. Hamilton. Seeking a freer unoffi-Arab reply

Eastern declaration.

Britain is considering whether Press the draft was more analyfusal to allow British oil tankers cal acceptance or rejection.

The sources said the objections 1. The declaration may pave

Commons today, Mr. Quintin 2. It may give the impression Hogg. Conservative, asked if the three powers recognise the Government had considered sub- Israel truce demarcations as the mitting a case to the Interna- final frontiers.

one of the numerous legal aspects the Arab States combined.

of this case which we have been 4. It may sanction Big Three armed intervention : in Middle Eastern affairs outside the frameposition leader, asked -- if -- the work- of the -- United -- Nations --United Press.





June -- 18th 6.19th. 'TASK FORCE"

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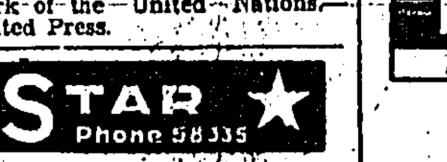
ever, each delegate individually sistant to the Attorney General, is figuratively all eyes and ears Egypt and Jordan does not cause told a court hearing that the when the streaty is mentioned. a formal split, Jordan will, in any The Commission received in- case, "never return to a course formation on General Mac- of action in which (it) no longer Arthur's notion allowing foreign believes," the "Times" said. airlines entering Japan to carry It' added that Syria, Lebanon Five witnesses summoned by domestic traffic there. Sources and Iraq, which stand to gain

declaration

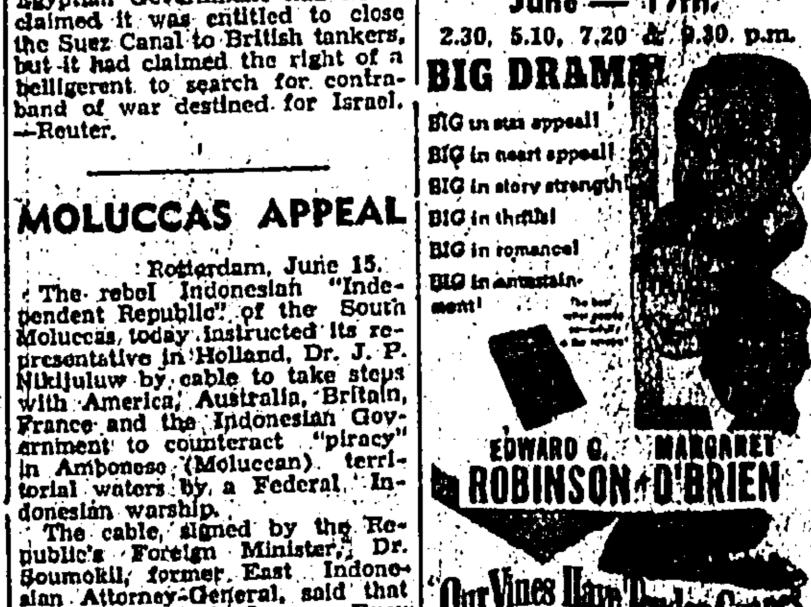
Alexandria, June 15. The Foreign Minister today prepared to draft the joint Arab reply to the Big. Three Middle

League sources told the United

tional Court at The Hague. 3. It may allot Israel quanti-Mr. Younger replied: "That is ties of arms equal to all those for



17, Hankow Road, Kowloon. June - 17th BIG DRAME



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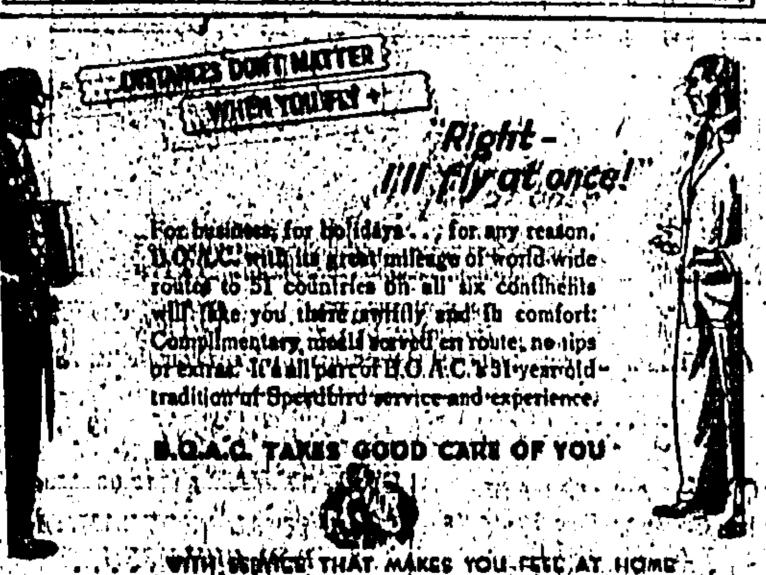
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The statements of two British Ministers their return to London from indicate that Cabinet will now have a far tion there than they have ever had before. That, is a particularly; her husband are marked gain, because no dally danger of assassination. small part of the trouble has been due to indifferent speak of the occasional perversity of Labour backbenchers. These have pert. political romanticism a movement that from first to last has been directed by methods of terrorism and crime, and is the very antithesis of time Police. liberation or democracy. The Secretary for the Colonies his" confidence expressed that the guerillas would; be defeated and pledged Britain to advance Malayar toward full self-government when

the emergency is over: It is typical of the ups and downs of this struggle that the gain on the front at Home has been somewhat jeopardised by a reverse on the political front in Malayar Among the Malays, 'Dato Onn is the key figure in all efforts to build foundations There is no other Malay leader. There was a time; not i while victims come along. would enter a Chinese house contact with their friends." or be seen talking to a Chinthe help and encouragement | 5a of the Commissioner-General: Mr. Malcolm. MacDonald.

Communities Liaison Committee is now passing from ties to concrete details. On mic stake of the Malays Organisation (UMNO) Bome should provide this: delegates angrily attacked | Both this, and the clearing of the organisation, and ac State, will be a slow job, yet still han would not claim to deed, he has conclude chain when cused him of being a traitor which deepens the strain on have resolved the chigmann a livi choose to exercise it. to his own race. He ac- everybody. It is a strain on Is it going to be war-now or is interested. His manner is calm, cordingly announced his re- the troops, who never know later? That is the question asked blow and self-assured, and there signation; which would be when they will stumble doormen (and) Generall Smill dery) when he is a seemingly a serious_matter_indeed if it into an ambush; on pudtes many or his ulbiomatic benian; were carried out. But Dato the planters and miners, who collectes in Mostow as raying the rotton that State, unlike one has second thought for all through; on the officials printerly through Soviet, strain the residuals of the displacement of the planters is basically printerly through Soviet, strain the residuals of the planters of the planters of the printerly through Soviet, strain the residuals of the planters of the plant

but with the limited object cils with elected majorities and carries out his consectively are not procured to the species of the probable that during the section with he should not be able from the guerilles, not towns in the rederation.

1. There is no carries out his consectively are not probable that during the next reason with he should not be able to the guerilles, not towns in the rederation.

and revolver; dear !! - "Of course."

"How many escort are yout hope that the cure for this who still look on China as their taking t "-" The usual. Four on sinister campaign of murder may home. From this large Chinese 'ahead in the jeep; eight behind soon be found. the the armoured truck with the

"And voulre sure you havenit telephoned to anyone to say and temporary. which division of the estate at special constables to put an extra row of sandbags round little Indonesia, Indo-China and many! Jackie's bed."

conversation that goes on ern Asia. every morning between British married couples whose lob it is to manage rubber plantations in "Malaya.

Visiting their bungalow is like tour of the front-line trenches. You go with an escort and have to pass the scrutiny of sentries. 'Yet, when you arrive, on English-

They have a gun within reach wherever they go, Their bungalow handling at Home, not to is surrounded by barbed wire. and: floodlit by searchlights on all sides at night. Every hour from sunset till dawn the nearest police ktation-20 miles away-rings up sisted in colouring with on the tolephone to ask if anything has happened.

> Quartered on the property is a garrison of Malayan special constables under a British sergeantgenerally a veteran of the Pales-

> 'Guards' are mounted day and night. As the wooden walls of the bungalow, give no protection against rifle-bullets there are sandbag shelters in the house to be "used if shooting starts, and the beds are behind parapets.

Day in safety

For two weeks on end the planters and their wives lead this threatened existence. Then they get a 24-hour break-a day off and a night's rest once a fortnight at the negrest safe centre, such as Kuala Lumpur or Fenang. This brief holiday is not all relaxation; for it entails a drive

along roads which have already been the seene of murderous amof harmony and co-operation | The bandils prepare well-hid- intelligence and Party memberbetween the two major races. Hen posts in the thick scrub on ship with honesty; so if you are. In one factory—where a very the edge of the jungle. They even both intelligent and honest, you good friend of mine sill works he up signal wires to connect cannot hold Party memberships the changes came about with a approaching his their row of aring positions, :Then I Many of my friends in: Hung subtlety which aliabit deceived

stature as a statesman and they wait patiently until worth- ary are Party members, but most everyone... But dangerous as the drive may into it. Before the wanthey never | In a particularly: " hot " debate so long ago, when no Malay be, it is the only chance the bothered about politics. Politics the works String Democratigroup examples. leader_of_any_importance: | planters and their wives have of

"I never see another European ese leader. He put an end fortnight," said one of them, to this conspicuous form of thand it is a blessed relief to have estrangement, no doubt with a whole 24 hours in which to feel

The one topic

The men get together at the General walter beuen than that of the United States club for a game of golf or pool. Smith went as American Am. But the Boviet Unifor will not, in But the work of the Net their talk inevitably turns on bassador to Moscow after my opinion, overthic United the perpetual problem - how to the phase of broad generali- get rid of the bandits. There are more "incidents" to be discussed. Staff to General. Eisenhower The arrival of General Briggs paper the idea of striking a as supreme organiser of antibargain whereby the econo- bandit measures has given rise to

would be increased pari passu [Malays from the Chinese. In with increased political rights the past areas have been for the Chinese is ideal. The cleared again and again, only difficulties, as with so many for the guerillas to return as idealistic solutions, are con-lisoon as the way was clear. siderable. Proposals were It will be no easy problem to agreed upon by the Commit- control the cleared areas tee in regard to citizenship and ensure, by police adminisrights. These have aroused trative measures, the protec- trom 1946 to 1949 - and they much criticism among the tion of the squatters and the Malays. Of course, there are prevention of contact with wheels within wheels one the guerillas. Yet that is the flore in Moscow Mission 1940. grievance can often be made key to the whole problem, cover for a lot of others, land if falls far more arasand the Sultans and Dato the solutions will have to be not much wiser than the restrot Onn have had their differ considered. The unhappy us: ences on other topics. At an souhtlers want a little pence emergency meeting of the and security above all, and observer a protessionally trained United Malays Nationalist adequate police protection one and temporamentally attodition

Dato Onn, who is President of the dense jungle State by one or other of the Soviet leaders,

tunately last longest so it is and police, and on the Gov-possible that the crisis will comment finances. The human blow over and that he will fatfain is being borne with uncarry his party with him. If broken a fortitude, and the not, alternative solutions limincial strain is also being may have to be sought as in relieved by direct alid included the property of the sought as in adjusted by direct alid included the property of the solution of continuing towards the solution of continuing the solution of

case, on the success of the and industrial development. But having summed up their beings plan. This deserth sutherity is being set to land industrial a title of the property of the problem of re-distribution. Viding for Municipal Count in Savie Union in South Indian

The situation is officially known

as an "Emergency;" which suggests something local, exceptional

It is part of the compaign themselves are mainly at present cash-crops like taplocat

other lands.

on Britain's side. The reason is self-interest rather than sympathy. of their own; but they know that the bandit gangs can continue; them. if the British were driven out their campaign of attacking didyersaries in this Malayan come Malaya.

minority the bandits get secret

Threat of death

'Actually it is a typical out- Chinese immigration. 'was: en-By the way, dear, be sure you break of that world-wide fever of couraged, to supply labour for the stay in the house till I got back, nationalism which produced rubber plantations and tin mines, And" I'm sonding in some of the similar disorders in ... Ireland In the slucher of 1931'mose of the before partition, in Palestine, indeveniers lost their jobs:

That is the fantastic sort of drive all Europeans; out of Easty where they have since remained In this struggle the Malnys jungle to grow food and to raise

long as provisions

only sign that she and, more second generation of new arrival strategy for the "Emergency" is in June 1948.

members

This is the last article in our were, thrust upon them, when secretary suddenly made the ast

series describing life in one of 'Russia'. "liberated". Hungary: tonishing revelation that he had

Russia's pupipet states. The au- Everybody joined a pinty, and already been a member of the

thortrecently, left Hungary, where inverybody lindin cholens. But what Communist Party for nearly two

humour is not quite the same There were the Communists; for unity quickly; he thought the as the British. Yet, looking the National Peasants, the Small security police thight be interested

follways, existed they seemed to

This resulted in a deadlock

"the Communists, and the Sould

Democrats. At. first thore was

That is a limited consolation.

bbok to show the Rtusians' almost

the Riemlin approclates strongth

real and apparent strengths and

about where hareturi willen not its

the Knowling Thurrithe power

of his political littinutus becomes

the greater, and more significant.

unattractive . personality. "In-

incidentally he works from late

which the distinguished by the street of the

Who will succeed him? The

Varty

Behind the Iron Eurtain-No.

the

he lived and worked for many was the choice?

Hungary, I can appreciate it. Social Democrats: - they

Marx, there are three human working conditions;

do not go: with intelligence; 'nor broke' down.' .

A joke I heard recently was be Hungarian, and they stood for

that, In the Gospell according to trade unitar bargaining and better

honosty, intelligence, and Party There were two workers" parties,

Honesty and Party, membership resistance to unity; but it quickly

General Walter Bedelli advance relatively more rapidly

having served an Chief-of- States during this period?

in North Africa and Europe, the that buttallon in any buttleffeld

He' had ended the war with might be American and there is

eight months of occupation much evidence addition this

duty in Germany, long en latalistic acceptance of warrantho

ough to inspire him with a last resort." But tilred years th

desire to settle Back Home in Moscow taught the author that

ough to acquaint him with in is the thing most likely to pro-

The Hungarian sense of

humour is not quite the same

qualities, of whileh any man may

of them were more or less tricked

America-but also long en-

He spent three years in Moscow

were three momentous years

the rd-shaping of Allied policies.

Honce the value of his poservil

1949. And hence mor doubt - h

lucking disappointment that when

General: Smith was any neut

the role of soldjur-diploman. Ho

met Stalin several times, and was in fairly constant contact with

it: comes: to: the bit he ds regall

membership!

possess two. Tie three argi-

supply. The Poteral' Logislative Council has approved this course.

Movina them out a

To control and protect the ships. quire not a police force but an flee, that is the question. army of occupation : ...

in resottlement areas, where they whether they are laden with gold can be kept under effective ob- or hard currency, but rumour has servation. No one knows exactly it that the selling appice of is a rough estimate.

In some parts: of! Malaya the resettlement of Chineshishuntters has already begun. They make and time and without pay; to build apropos their withdrawal from They have untiqualist aspirations cash on be so cashy obtained new roads to the sites allotted Pington Island. Other Nationalists

the Chinese would come in, and British planters, the miners, and of these small Chinese farmers hereby warned. of the two they prefer the British Their employees with the aim of will be a costly business, but the The main advantage of Britain's ultimately driving them out of "Emergency" is "costing, the Malay Government about paign : is that close on half the Among these sufferers from £15,000,000; a year, and so for provided the police with clearer picture of the post- ing house full of flowers. The population is of Chinese race terronist activity I find the view there is no sign; of abatement of unshakable evidence. strained, look in her eyes is the Many of these are the first or widely held. that the right the bandit netivities, which began

which left. Hong Kong after re-arming included four

squatters in their present widely But it's the Nationalists who dispersed" hubitations would re- incomping. To fice or not to

It has accordingly been resolved. Meanwhile Red Invasion craft that those Chinese settlers should are reported ready and waiting be rounded up and concentrated in Shanghai. It is not known how many there are, but 300,000 Formesa is considerably higher

Suppose you noticed that two no objection to it. Some of generals have been imprisoned in them are working, in their own Talpeli for dereliction of duty, who might spoil things by offering To shift 50,000 or 60,000 families cut-price surrender rates are

Little bits of fluff are always dangerous.

"The leeinge and the stone ap re shrouded in mystery." And, of course; the sausage.

"Shanghai power supply back

"Production of electricity in Shanghhi: has now returned to: 64 per cent of normal" Of course, there might have been an honest difference of opinion between the correspondent and the headline writer about what actually is the norm

Yesterday's most mellifluous and eye-pleasing headline: "Kahn Swats Swart."

"You!ve got to stop throwing "comrades" present didn't vote yourself at mon," a friend told Mystle the other night "You'll back on the period I spent in Holders; and the Social Democrats; to hear of their vlaws, That is "Not if my aim is good," reonly get hurt."

"Wanted known. Piano moving. If you have a plane to move, take advantage our expert service and careful handling. Kindling wood

"Revolution breaks ous At S. Peru, radio snyt." Hardly a month passes but life is, the method of drawing you some new attempt is made to into the Party machine works revolutionise the language.

Hungary, as in all puppet states, Sucker. Monica tried the mouth organi But her mouth was fan too wide. She swallowed the thing and rsad-to-say.....

The examples can be seen any day. An old joiner I know, who had been a sthunch' Socialist in

He added - for the good of al

The case of Arkad Szakosits

bears comparison. He know that

the only way to get on in life was

Crude promises

along the same lines. But in

In time most of them were

No matter what your position in

to be a Communist.

there were waverers.

concerned of course — that if the

had member.

in mumbers, pace mude a poor said, was the sticklest in all Hungary — ha wished he could

have it spread over the streets of Moscow and keep the Russians where they belonged. He was classed as reactionary

and anti-democratic. He was

An officer boys tolds the jokes about the MicsuvinsLysenko cow. which takes its food in Rungary and gives its falls hartle Soviet Union. He was sacked tocicit

You see the moral ? Hurry up the rest of your Youws Youws



some of Europe's post-war, vent war. you, so Hurry up and join Before suon General: Smith Has a rout of intpressions to offer of the Russian leaders -- attorne of personality

Port, Authority, offers, Shipments, of any goods destined for Britain

chi be efficiently liandled house and cooler all of WHIN THUMBER OF THE WIRE

LONDONS MAMHOTH! purade on the Highest lievel: The ducation that involvably presents liself is a What about stallming He remarks on Stalin's ignormore of the West, his suspicious decretan character and his isolattion (no one even some very stine

lifts 100 tons at one grasp, its own rallways, water

FOREIGN INVESTMENT RESTRICTIONS IN GERMANY LIFTED

Allied High Commission announces scheme new

Berlin, June 15. The Western Allied High Commission in Germany at its meeting in Berlin today de cided to lift present restrictions on foreign investments in Germany and announced 'a scheme by which foreign investments will, in future, be permitted.

Mild note to Russia on Austria

Washington, June 15. proach instead of criticism to- used in Germany under the same lings from foreign-owned Deutsday in an invitation to Russia conditions as govern the use of che-mark balances for travel exto join in easing the occupation existing foreign balances. burgen on Austria as much as possible.

inanders in Austria, and to go in Deutsche-marks. along with measures to bolster

the Vicana Government. Western Foreign Ministers at sferred to another foreign owner London last month as an interim for a foreign exchange consideraprogramme because of the long tion by special licence. deadlock with Russia over terms of a final post-war settlement restoring Austria to full indepen-

The new bid was, made on Monday at Moscowy. The Ameriean invitation, made public by the State Department, said the U.S. would be pleased if the So-Viet Government would associate itself with the programme. It voiced hope specifically that Moscow would name a civilian commissioner in place of the military commander. The British and French notes were

similarly worded, Their mild tone contrasted with the repeated criticism of Russia over the Austrian deadlock by the Secretary of State, Mr. Denn Acheson, and other Western- leaders. They have charged Russia with deliberate obstruction of an agreement rather than, accept the treaty which would mean withdrawal of Soviet as well as Western occupation troops.

present post of U. S. military High Commissioner and that of the U.S. Minister to Austria Erhardt is under orders for a American in origin. transfer to South Africa.

With civilian High Commisment on treaty terms .- Associa- said.

Finnish pact with Russia

Moscow, June 15. Finland's Prime Minister, Urho Kenkonen, and his country's trade delegation left Russla by plane this afternoon for Helsinki after signing a fiveyear trade agreement with the Soviet Union.

Before leaving, the Prime Minister gave' a luncheon at the Finnish Legation at which the day to have defeated Commu-M. R. Monshikov, a Deputy Chairman of the Council of Ministers, City—the second largest in the M. A. I. Mikoyan, and the Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrel Gromyko, were guests of honour. The number of casualties was

him to the Moscow Central Air- than 50 people had been killed port which was decorated with and 200 injured in street fighting. Soviet and Finnish flugh and At La Paz, Bolivia, just across where a military band played the the Peruvian border, the Peruvian Finnish land Soviet National Ambassagor has been fold to anthems. A Guard of Honour of watch for and help refugees from the Moscow garrison : presented strife-torn Arequipa—said to be arms and marched past the Fin- fleeing the city in large numbers. nish Premler.

matie Corps were also at the cisco Mostajo, whose candidacy airport; to sen the Finnish leader for the Vira-Presidency in next off. The British, French and month's elections was lturned American Embassies were not down or Sunday

Finland's principal strading it added.

a Hoviet passenger direratti Beford it took off he faced newardel cameramen and, speakngelate in internatione sailes that I The Argentine Foreigh Milita

that ingreenent would provide try has recalled Dr. Orear Tasjobs for tens of athousands of church, Ambassador to High, from Finnish workers. New Tolland New Delhi. negotiated an economic past on volved in a catacat indicint with nuclei a scale for would carry in on Englishman, Mc. John Rencoult manifoldantly out without full neitr Edwards, who was acquitted in the spirit of the Soviet-Bilinks, on Now Bi in New Delhi of sections mutual assistance frosty, the saulting the Ambartador.—Rou-

Principal features of the scheme are as follows:

Industrial equipment, row motorials and semi-finished goods and engineering and other technical services may be brought into the West German Federal Republic for investment purposes under special licence.

cher Laender at the current rate The West fused a mild ap- of exchange against acceptable foreign currencles and may be

expressed in foreign currencies with a maximum of 200 Deutsche-The U. S., Britain and France, against German persons, corpora- marks per day per family. it was disclosed, also have asked tions, or public bodies will be General licences under Military Russia to join them in naming permitted by special licence to Government laws No. 52 and 53 civillan High Commissioners in enter into voluntary agreements will be issued by the Bank place of their military com- with the debtors for repayment Deutscher Laender in the near

(4) Foreign-owned real estate or other non-monetary property These were agreed to by the may be sold in Germany or tran-

Real estate

(5) Foreign owners Deutsche-mark balances (including Deutsche-marks acinvest in real estate, in securiin publicly dealt-in securities cement added .-- Reuter.

(2) Deutsche marks may be and, by special licence, will be acquired from the Bank Deuts; allowed to acquire investments in private business enterprises and loans in banks)

(0) The permitted daily drawponses in Germany will be in-

The High Commission announcement, which described the approved procedure for foreign investments as the first stage in the progressive relaxation of present restrictions on foreign investments in Germany, forecast that further measures of liberalisation of and relaxation would be introduced in the light of the experience gained in the operation quired by the above methods) of the present new procedure... and foreign-owned or control! - It was, however, not foreseen

allowed by general licence to exchange of capital or income from old or new investments tics issued by public bodies and | would be permitted, the announ-

Four-point plan

Cairo, June 15. A four-point plan to reshuffle the Palestine borders and get British troops out of Egypt was widely published in the Egyptian Press today.

The new Western plan for The plan was apparently an Egyptian trial balloon Austria means a merger of the to test international reaction.

The present High Commissioner bassies expressed complete sur- Southern Negeb: ... is Lieutenant-General Geoffrey prise, although newspapers John G. claimed that the plan was Anglo-

sioners, the occupation of Austria newspaper "Al Ahrain," which nexed Arab Palostine. Egypt will be similar in outline with first published the plan, talked then would have an Arab State -that-of-Western Germany, With- at length with Foreign Minister on her Border while Jordan; not contemplated before agree- vesterday, fellow newspapermen Isruel of any Arab State, would

The proposal which the papers say is "under study" sets this

pation forces from the Gaza strip lof Southern Palestine. She would ment, also cense being further politicnlly involved in the Palestine

Peru revolt put down

Arequipa, Peru, June 115. The Government claimed to-Russlan Foreign Trade Minister, nist rebels who last night scized this Southern Peruvian

not officially known, but uncon-Afterwards they accompanied tirmed reports said that more A milliary communique issued learly today said that the raising Representatives of the Diplo- was led by a Communist, Fran-

down on Sunday. The communique said that the When the new agreement was rebels took over the city last signed last Tuesday diplomatic hight, Government forces immesources here said that Russin diately iscluted them, (and later take Britalij'a place 'an completely suppressed the rising,

The Peruvian Government Radio went off the air sout after The Fibrish Premier left aboard the febblion began Router.

The British and American Em- | 2.—Israel would evacuate the

South Negeb and the Gaza stulp. both of which are economically The diplomatic editors of the barren. Jordan has already anincrease her frontier with Israel.

4.—British troops would pull

This would meet the insistent demand for British forces to got off Egyptian territory.

"Al Ahram" sald this programmb would represent a wholly new orientation in Egyptian foreign policy and make the troubled Arab League "of purely theorytical importance."

clated Press.

3.-Jordan would: annox tho drawal of occupation troops is Salah Eddin Bey at Alexandria which has the best relations with he spent his 150th day in a

> out of the Suez Canal Zone and estabilish new bases in Jordanian 1.-Egypt to withdrawher occu- sterritory. Jordan and Britain have a mutual defence agree-

It said the U.S. should take the initiative in persuading Israel | sumed 200 bottles of soda drinks, to evacuate the Negoti-Anso-Ismoked an estimated 4,000 ciga- but would cause confusion, and

Made in HK, Japan!

London, June 15. Mr. Harold Wilson, tire President of the Bourd of Trade, told Parliament today that he would investigate suggestions that the Japanose: were sending to Britain shirts marked 'Made in Hong Kong".

He said that no ovidonce of this had been produced, but it his Dopartment did sind goods with incorrect marking they would not hesitate to take action.—Reuter.

Japanese need for

Tokyo, June ,15. Japan will need American economic aid at least until 1953, General MacArthur's Headquarters reported today on the on the ending of the Occupa-

report two days before the arrival of the Defence Secretary Mr. Louis Johnson, General Bracley, and Mr. John Foster of two years ago concerning, the President Elpidio Quirino has Dulles, Republican consultant to

the Secretary of State. Responsible sources reported that the three visitors would try treaty remains unchanged. to pin down General MacArthur ion what he thinks about the pence treaty for Japan and need for American bases here in the

On the basis of reports from their own governments and Washington, diplomatic quarters be-, ed German corporations will be that convertibility, into foreign lieved that the State and Defence Departments had decided that they could not get anywhere the Far Eastern Commission. This on the Japanese treaty issue until they had reconciled confileting reports from Tokyo,

The Headquarters report on veto power write the treaty. the present and future Japanese standing problem continuing to the appropriation."

said Japan must double the pre- principles which the occupation sent export volume to at least lorces are trying to instill. \$1,300,000,000 per year if trade is to be balanced and need for support from the United States officially of plans to prepare a eliminated .- United Press.

HUNGER ARTIST EQUALS RECORD

"Hunger Artist", today equalled! Germans. 1999. his own starving record when sealed glass box in Frankfurt

examination, Willy laid down for another three days in his tage an attempt to set a new world insting record.

When told of an Indian competitor in Lille, he smiled wanly. Friends had told him that the indian fakir was scaled in with - 100 snakes. "Now reports" say that there are only 80 snakes in the cage," they told him. But there is no international starving association to which he could appeal to dispute any re-

lost about 60 pounds. He has conretles. Associated Press.

GOVERNMENT WATCHING JAP TREATY

Manila, June 15.

The Philippine Government is watching the question of calling a Japanese peace conference with heightened interest in connection with Nor. John Foster Dulles! trip to Japan and the Washington report that a draft of the treaty may be ready by September.

Government officials believe a treaty with Japan should have been concluded long ago. If a peace conference were to be convened tomorrow the Philippines would be ready to attend. All the necessary documents for presenting the Philippine position were prepared long ago, according to an informed source.

Philippine position regarding the Japanese peace treaty has not changed from the original' view that basically Japan should be domilitarised and democratised to prevent her from ever again becoming a threat to the peace of the Far East.

making no new statements con- bottl onds against the middle." cerning a poace conference, in-(3) Foreign owners of claims creased to 75 marks per person eve of a major conference here creased interest is being shown no definite stand would be taken here since the proposal for by the Philippine Government separate treaties and the appoint- until the views of the conferees Headquarters ment of Mr. Foster Dulles to con- and people were known. He said issued a comprehensive economic suit with the occupation authori- the problem involves "imponder-

ties in Tokyo. There are some indications that | that | prevent the Government the Philippine Government views from taking the position lightly. level of Japan's salf-supporting stated he was opposed to a sepaindustry have been modified even trate treaty because the Philipthough her basic position on the pines should act in concert with

Prevailing view . An informed source, said, the view now prevailing here is to permit Japan to attain a level of self-sustaining, industry if it

still procludes the revival of her potential military power. The Philippines always favoured an early peace treaty through was the United States plancias opposed to Russials insistence that the Big Five nations with

The Philippines would like to economy said, "The major out- see these provisions included in treaty: confining Japan's. confront the occupation is that of sovereign, territory to her fourachieving an economy capable of main islands; reparations payself-support at an adequate ments (the amount reported to be standard of living, freeing the joriginally sought was \$4,250,000, United States from further ald 000, of which \$2,500,000,000 would be for war damage); reorganisa-It said that much had been tion of Japan's educational sysdone under the occupation but tom; changing of her political "much remains to be done." It structure in line with democratic

Philippine quarters say this country has not been informed droft treaty next September, but assumes the Philippines would be

consulted. Filipinon have been slow to forget the more than three years of hardship and sufforing, under Japaneso occupation. Their atti-__Frankfurt, June_15.... tudo_toward_Japan_is_similar_to Willy Schmitz, self-slyled that of the French toward the

> One Government source expressed the view it would not be necessary for the Philippines to seek the provision regarding the limitation of Japan's trade with Asian countries because the Philippine import control, law should be adequate to regulate the flow of Japanese products to this country:

Japan's economy" Affiliading * Marilla business source, commenting on the treaty, said Filipino tradera believed steps should be taken to see that Japan's economic resources are developed for peacoful 'purposes' only. The Philippine views

separate treaties with Japan were cord which might be set by the set forth by the Foreign Secretary, Brigadior-General Carlos P. The 48-year-old German has Romulo, in a speech 12' days ago in which he said separate treatles' would hasten a settlement put Japan "in the diplomatic dri-

While Government officials are | ver's seat enabling her to play General Romulo said then that able and unpredictable factors!

her Ailles—United Press.

ONE_TURK KILLED IN BORDER ISSUE

Frankfurt, June 15. The Bulgarian news agency suid today that frontier guards killed an armed Turk who ponetrated the Bulgarian border with a scouling party on the night of June 10.

The broadcast, monitored here. said Bulgaria had filed la protest with the Turkish Legation irl Sofia against the "gross and arrogant" violation of the frontier. The breadcast said a Turkish scouting jeep, corrying thred armed men, penetrated 600 metres on the Bulgarian side of the frontier toward the town of Mikacic shortly before midnight last Saturday. Bulgarian guards called on the Turks to halt, the broadcast, added, but the jeep

turned to flee and the guards opened fire to damage the One occupant was killed but



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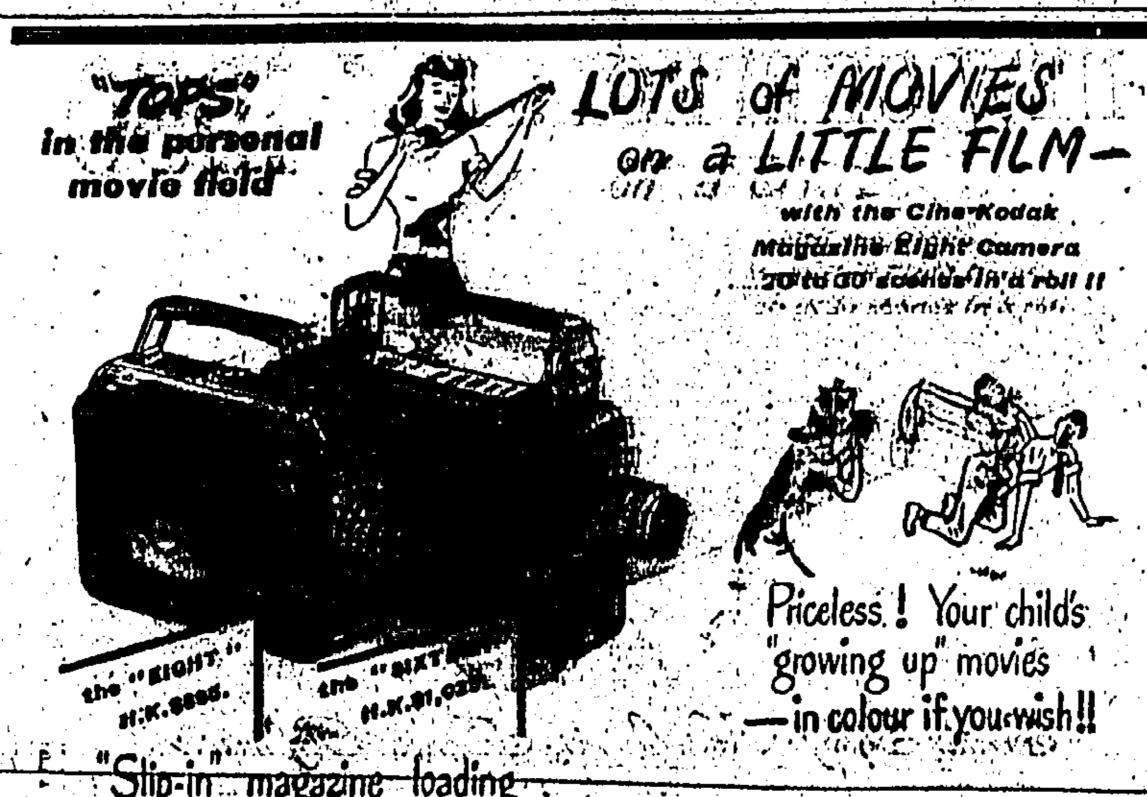
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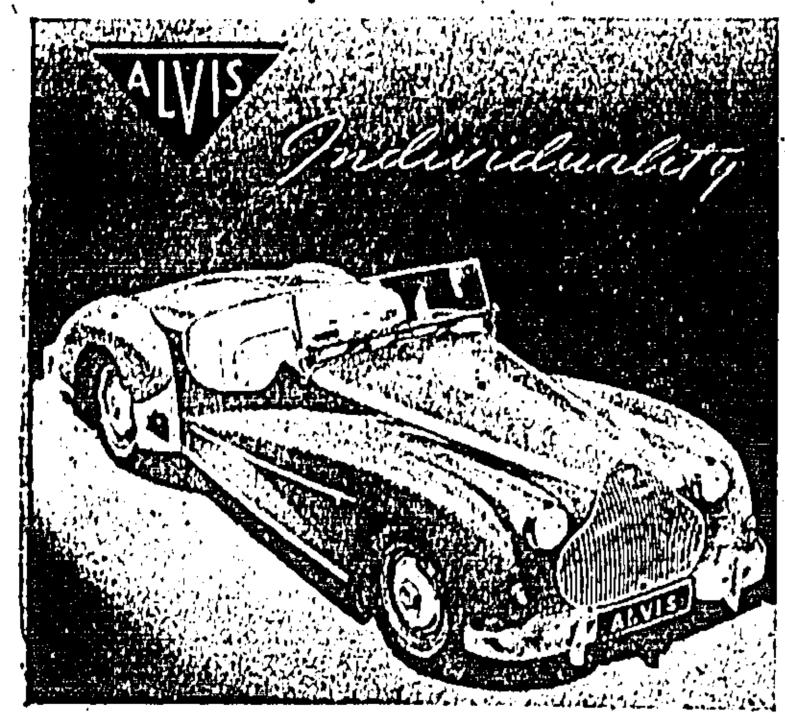
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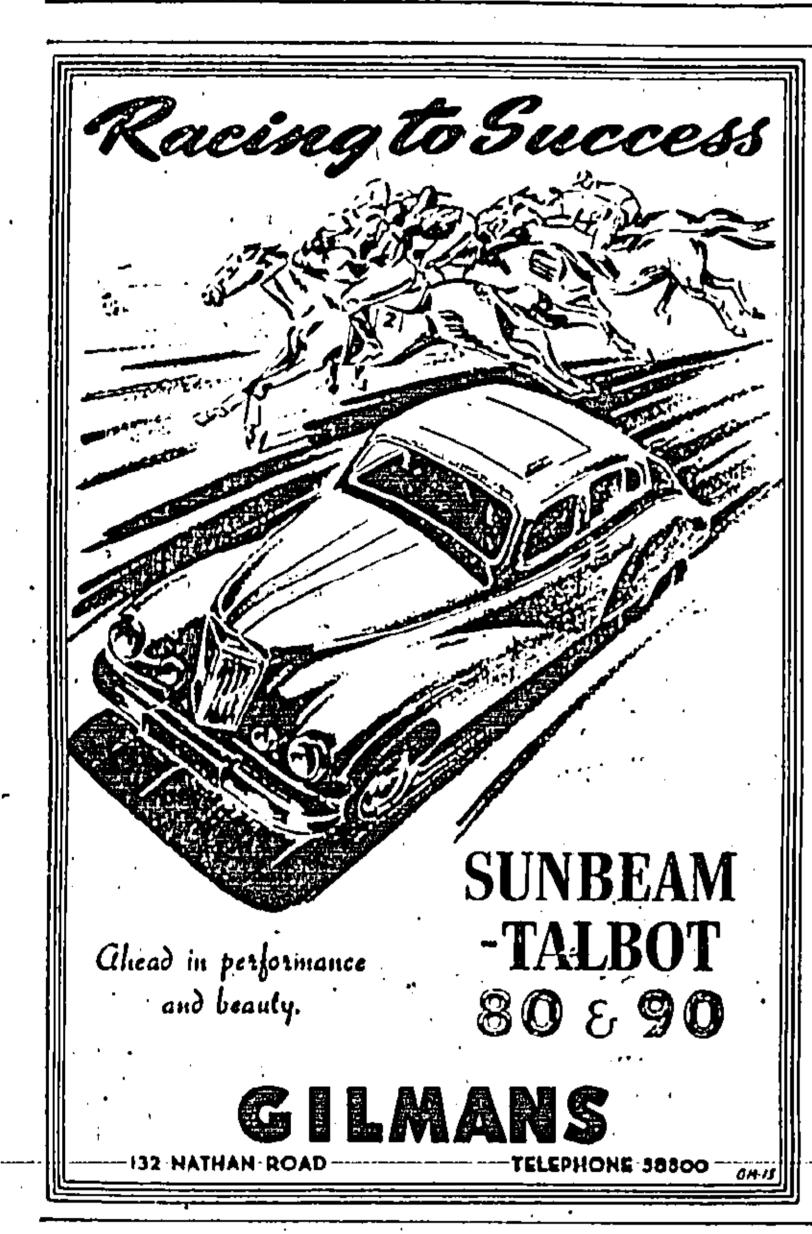
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WHAT IS IGNITION?

Before the first world war, comparatively little was known about the ignition of gaseous mixtures and during that war work was carried out under the auspices of the Technical Committee of the British Ignition Apparatus Association, to establish the manner in which such ignition was produced by an electric spark,

One school of thought favoured the so-called "fat" spark, or "arc" spark, the predominant feature of which is a low voltage arc of relatively long duration.

Another school believed that the "capacity" spark of very short duration, but of great energy, was the true igniting agent.

points have yet to be cleared up," be supplied to it, depends upon a Dr. E. A. Watson, Chairman of large number of factors such as Mech E., said, we now have a ratio, chemical properties of the satisfactory picture of the whole gas, and cooling effect caused by

Practically all ignition sparks consist of two components, the where the only variables are mixcapacity spark which ionises the ture ratio and pressure, the relaductive and the inductance com- dimensionally. popent or flame which follows it.

be of the order of 50 amperes, nearly vertical that a very large, while the latter may last a milli-increase in spark energy will second or more, being usually of make very little difference to the the order of 50 milliamperes.

The capacity spark is caused by the discharge of the energy stored in the capacitance of the plug, cable, and outer portion of the secondary winding.

slowly released.

In a truly gaseous mixture, it is the capacity spark which proture to initiate the necessary re- circuit. actions.

Theoretical work

experimental evidence shows that of course, in the maximum voltthere is a minimum volume of gas age which the ignition system can which must be heated to this temperature in order to make the explosion self-propagating.

If the volume heated is less than a critical value, heat is dissipated from the source more rapidly than it can be supplied by much smaller plug gaps are in combustion of the surrounding. The work carried out by the layers as the combustion spreads outwards, and the flame goes out. If the volume heated is greater than the critical value, the flame ties had no effect on the subsepropagates itself in the normal

Obviously, this heat must be supplied as quickly as possible so as to minimise the heat loss during the period in question. size of this critical volume and.

"Although certain obscure therefore, the energy which must Automobile Division I. pressure, temperature, mixture This he outlined as the presence of cold electrodes or other metal.

spark gap and renders it con- tionship can be expressed three-

The former, usually lasting one gas, the relation between energy microsecond or less, carries an in- and mixture ratios is a U-shaped stantaneous current which may curve, the legs of the U being so range of mixture which can be

However, since energy is that associated with the The inductance component or capacity discharge, an increase flame consists, of energy stored cannot be obtained by altering the magnetically which can be only characteristics of the magnetic circuit, that is by making the spark "fatter."

The only way to increase the duces ignition, but the phenome- electrostatic energy is by increasnon is a purely thermal one and ing the gap length so as to inconsists in heating a small por- crease the breakdown voltage, or tion of gas to a sufficient tempera- by increasing the capacity of the

The former method is the usual one and is to be preferred, because increasing the gop length also decreases the cooling effect Theoretical work supported by on the electrodes. The limit lies, aupply.
The greatest need for large plug

With high compression ratios Austin had 785 and Ford 153, much smaller plug gaps are in

The work carried out by the Tochnical Committee also made it clear that the spark characterisquent propagation of the explo-sion or on the power developed by the engine.

Provided the spark energy was sufficient-to-give-consistent-and regular ignition there was no point in increasing it any further. The position is different during

starting conditions when dealing, not with the truly gaseous mixture, but with a cloud of droplets which must be evaporated before they can be ignited. In the this case an appreciable time is necessary for their evaporation and, if the spark is of too short a duration, its energy may be so degraded by the time the droplets have evaporated that

ignition of the vapour may not take place. On the question of coil or magneto ignition, Dr. Watson said that apart from its one great advantage — its independence of the battery — the magneto has little to recommend it.

Exaggerated

Trus Decluxe True, the claim that the coil gives a better performance under starting conditions is somewhat

exoggerated, as under starting conditions with the starter in operation and the battery voltage correspondingly reduced, the coil performance is reduced also, but there still remains an advantage in favour of the coil unless

an impulse starter provided. The great advantages of the coil and distributor system are that a small amount of power required to drive it and that the distributor can be driven at cam-

very large magneto is fitted or

shaft speed. from noise, while the low power and small moment of inertia means that it is possible to fit a types of work. In addition to In a simple generalised form, simple automatic advance mechanism giving any desired relationship between speed and igni-

tion advance. Furthermore, a suction-operated mechanism can be readily incorporated so as to give any desired relationship between advance and manifold depression. This feature is of steadily

growing importance, particularly on cars with a good power-weight ratio, where the engine is nor-mally operating under part-throttle conditions.—The Autocar.

CAR REGISTRATIONS IN THE U.S.

Austin and Ford achieved the largest number of registrations of

Some 3,642 Austin cars were registered compared with 5,087 Ford (Anglia and Prefect) cars. The figures for 1948 stood at 8,610 and 3,223, respectively.

Comparative registrations in certain States are interesting. For instance, in Illinois, Austin registrations came to 46, whereas Ford had 453 cars registered; while in New York, Austins registered 869 cars and Ford 42.



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> In the chassis design, side members of generous box-section, are joined together with cross members of channel construction. A front end unit consisting of wheel nrches, dash panel with cross member, toeboard, scuttle sides, lower front door hinge pillars and gearbox cover is bolted to the forward end of the frame and forms an essential constructional feature of the chassis.

British cars in the U.S. during dependent front suspension system with torsion bar springing is used, assisted by hydraulic dou-ble-acting shock absorbers. These are also used for the rear suspension, which has semi-elliptic springs. The trim of the vehicle is adjustable by means of a vernier attachment for the torsion bar anchorage.

The gear change is mounted on the steering column so that the whole of the front floor space is gaps and high spark energy will Again, in Ohio, Austin had 54 unrestricted. The Lockhe'ed arise with relatively low comregistrations, whereas Ford got Hydraulic brakes are of 9"
pression engines at part throttle. up to 293; while in California, diameter with two leading shoes at the front.

> capacity of 120 cubic feet, hus flowing lines in conformity with modern styling, which blends with the front of the vehicle. Protector bars inside the body shield the outside panels from accidental damage by heavy goods.

> "turret-top" type, completely free from water leaks, immensely strong, and fitted with anti-drum lining. There are wide doors at the

> back, with large windows to give good rearward vision. They have

which is more convenient from

access to the chassis components A full-width bench seat in fitted driving compartment.

Body style

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be made available for different the complete van, the vehicle can also be supplied as (a) a truck, (b) chassis and cab with closed back, (c) chassis and cab with

In the case of the complete vehicle, or basic cab equipped chassis, the front end unit becomes, part of the general cab or body structure.

The well-known Morris inde-

Gear change

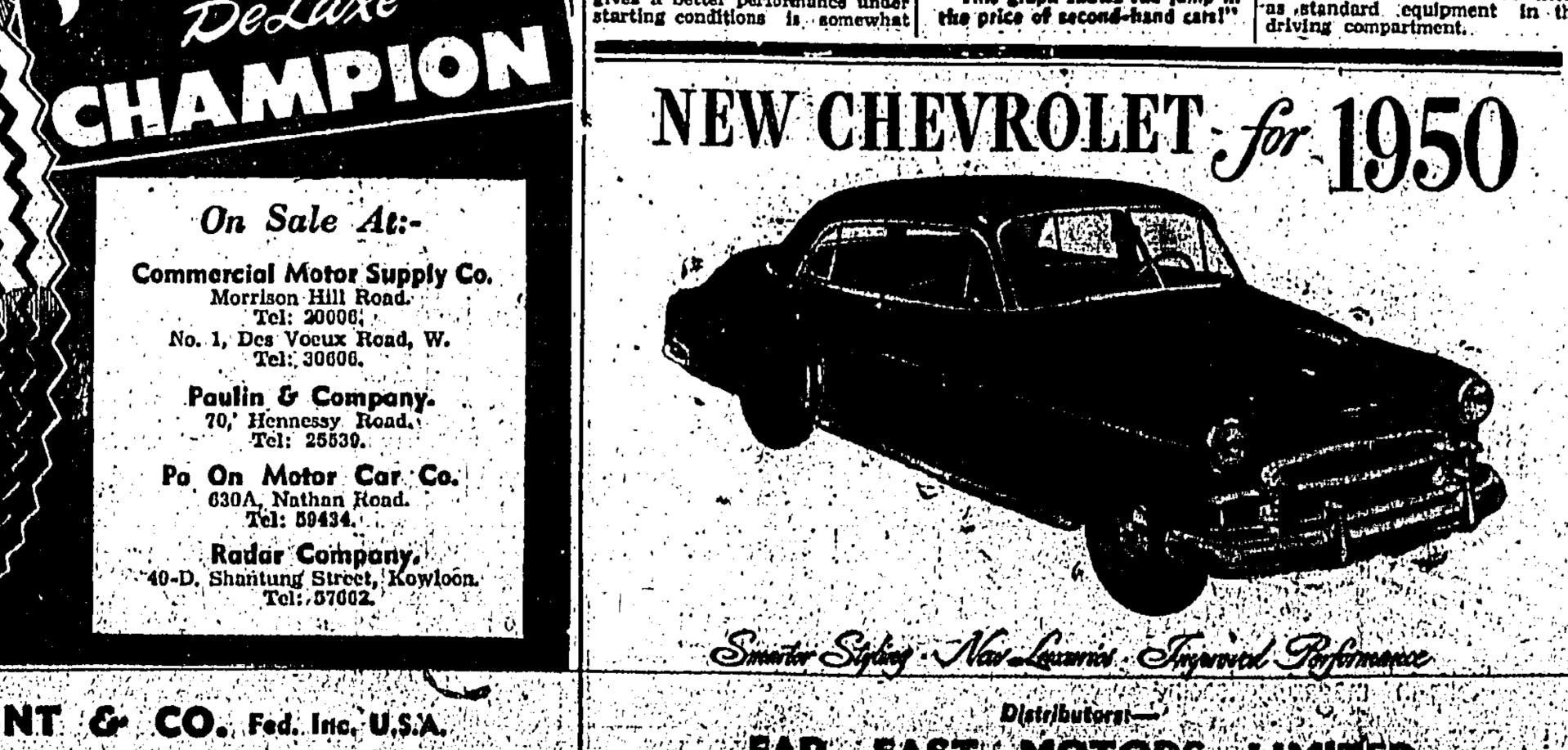
The van body, with an interior

-The-roof -- is-of-the--all-steel

pressed-steel inside panels and are locked top and bottom by bolt mechanism operated from a central outside handle. The wheel arches inside the body are rectangular in form

the loading point of view, as they can also be used as carrying platforms for goods. The main floor of the van is made of steel with rectangular corrugations, the upper hollows being filled with wood slats to provide a good loading surface. The centre portion of the floor is divided into sections and boited

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REPORTS OF COLLAPSE

The following dispatch was written especially for the United Press by General Carlos Romulo, Philippine Secretary of Foreign

By CARLOS ROMULO

Washington, June 15. Reports in the American press reaching us in the Philippines concerning an alleged imminent collapse of the Philippine Government are at worst fantastic and at best exaggerated.

have lived for a long time in the United States and have been a journalist for more than 20 years and I can understand how such reports read in the context of a world in crisis may sometimes assume the character of exaggerated alarm.

have just arrived from there (the Philippines) after acquainting myself with local conditions more intimately than usual as Secretary of Foreign Affairs in President Elpidio Quirino's Cabinet.

I wish to assure our friends in] -America that the -present-Government of the Philippines is in |no danger of collapse but that on the contrary it is bravely and consistently pulling itself out of the deep morass into which war and occupation have thrown it.

rupt public officials but this armed forces. Public confidence should not be the cause for won- in armed forces and in the Govder. And, as in this country, we ernment as a whole is being grado take credit for the fact that dually restored by such measures such abuses have not been hid- as reorganisation of the Governden or condoned, but have been ment, dismissal and punishment exposed freely to public condem- of dishonest public officials and nation and to severe and swift the establishment of an integrity

stant criticism. This is because officials. our press is free and public opinion untrammelled. We have plane of the loyalty check in the no censorship of any kind and United States with a difference in President Quirino has pledged our favour that it has nothing to that there shall be none so long do with politics or political beas he is President. We have be- liefs. lieved that it is better to err on the side of freedom than have restriction which, beginning with fidence in the honesty of public little things, could ultimately endanger the whole body of our officials because of their political civil liberties.

Impatient call

Such criticism arises from an Impatient call for swift action on matters which often lie beyond the present competence of have lived through danger and chaos for four years of Japanese occupation and through four for peace and stability in the reyears of painful reorganisation after liberation are perhaps ontitled to such feeling, of impatience.

and had the Republic been born The Philippines need help from into a world disposed to return the United States and from other to 'normal pursuits, the Philippines would have recovered more rapidly than it has. We have rich natural resources. Some of our export products are in heavy demand in the world markets and under normal conditions would have rebuilt our warravaged economy in a much shorter time than it will take us under existing conditions.

The Philippines is part of the alling two-thirds of the world and its problems are not made any easier by its proximity to a shooting war in Asia and to a "cold ' war"r everywhere. have a group of well-armed dissidents whose original battle cry was for agrarian reforms but who of the Philippines.-United Press. have since shown themselves to be partisans of the Communist movement that is sweeping down to South East Asia from the North.

They were given arms by the American liberation forces to fight the Japanese and promise of amnesty has not induced them to surrender their weapons and seturn to peaceful ways. forms which would have medied their grievances are not taken advantage of because they have been taught by their leaders that actual seizure of power would give them for greater ad-

A good job

of power. The integrated arm--ed-forces-of-the-Republic-are doing a good job of preventing the disaldents from having real power anywhere.

The great bulk of our people, realising the perils of this ideology are beginning to co-operate more We have had our share of cor- effectively with members of our board with power to check up on The Government is under con- honesty and integrity of public

It is equivalent on the moral

In the Philippines today, it is more important to restore conofficials than to weed out public oninions. '

I do not believe that an external threat to the Philippines is imminent regardless of what happens to Talwan. An invasion of the Philippines would only form part of a global conflict breaking in our part of the world. 'It the Government. People who would not be an isolated action. Therefore, our concern has been

to strengthen the forces making

gion. The recent Baguio conference, convened on the initialive of President Quirino and over which I had to preside, was the first step taken by the South East Had the war really ended in 1945 Asian countries in this direction. friendly nations. But it is not in so desperate a condition that it will pay any price for such help. The suggestion which has been made by some of our socalled "friends" in America to the effect that the United States should return and resume sovereignty over the Philippines is generally looked upon by our

people un-American. If our friends in America really want to help-us they must do so under just and honourable condi-

This is the thought and pledge that has brought me to America today on my first visit as Secretary of Foreign Affairs

W. GERMANY JOINS EUROPE COUNCIL

Bonn, June 15. Western Germany today agreed to join the Council of Europe. The Bundestag, Lower House of by 220 to 152 to accept the Councll's invitation to associate mem-

The Upper House, or Bundesrat, ratified entry several weeks ago. Thus for the first time since Hitler walked out of the League of Nations, Germany returned to membership of an international An far as I can see there is political organisation.-Associated

World citizens' protest



Paris Police lift away members of the World Citizen Organisation who laid down in of the National Assembly and refused to move until shifted bodily. They were demonstrating on behalf of their colleague, Henri Marcals, a lawyer who wishes to address the Assembly on World Citizenship but has so far been refused,-AP Photo.

U.S. Justice Dept. cleared Amerasia case

New York, June 15. The Federal Grand Jury which conducted the "runaway" examination of the 1945 "Amerasia" stolen documents case, reported today that it had found no evidence indicating that the U.S. Justice Department was remiss in its prosecution.

India worried over sale of U.S. munitions

Washington, June 15. India has expressed to the United States concern over the continued large-scale sale of American munitions to Pakistan. This feeling was conveyed to the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, by the Indian Ambassador, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, during a 30minute call this afternoon.

Madame Pandit, it was disclosed by sources in a position to know, asked Mr. Acheson just what is the United States' position regarding the licensing of muni-

Mr. Acheson replied that it was entirely a matter of priority and he understood that Pakistan about three months ago, had been given priority permits to buy and ship from the United States certain materials of war. These weapons, according to State Department records, are classified as "defensive" types, which include land mines and other explosives of that type.

Mr. Acheson pointed out to Madame Pandit that Pakistan was given no permission which had not also been given to India.

Madame Pandit's visit to Mr. Acheson came on the heels of conforences, here between the State Department and the Pakistani Foreign Secretary who, was understood, has been trying to obtain increased priority for arms shipments to Pakistan.

It was emphasised by all quarters concerned that neither Pakistan nor India had asked for gratuitous shipments of American arms. Both are willing to pay the German Parliament, voted for whatever they can get.-United Press.

> London, June 15. Britain's Labour Government tonight scored a 10-vote victory over the Opposition, defeating an attempt to abolish the tax. on commercial vehicles by 295 votes. to 285.—Reuter.

ment that it acted on its own authority in inquiring into the Amerasia case. It said it had not been able to conduct as exhaustive an inquiry as it desired.

Grand Jury had concluded that the Office of Strategic Services ease, acted in a responsible manner. Some of the 1,700 secret cause: government documents found in the New York, offices of the "Amerasia" magazine, were turned up in an OSS raid in March

The FBI on June 6, 1945, entered the magazine's offices equipped with arrest warrants but without search warrants, and confiscated more of the docu-

The Grand Jury said the FBI properly performed its duty of bringing criminals to justice and protecting . national There is no evidence, the presentment'said, that any official acted improperly in regard to a delay in the arrests of the six persons accused in the theft of the documents. The delay referred to was a matter of about three months after the OSS raid.

The case was recently revived in Congress on charges that the Administration delayed arrest, and the prosecution was not pushed vigorously.

Following the Jaw

The Grand Jury said if the lawa governing espionage had been different, prosecution procedure would have been entirely different. It said, among the factors which the Justice Department had to consider were certain legal procedures which, if followed, might have revealed to the enemy information that it was essential should be

The presentment said the case was a demonstration that precautions against theft (of documents) from governmental departments were entirely inadequate.

It added: "The Grand Jury believes the American people, have been poorly served by the compounding of confusion through the disclosure of half-truths, contradictory statements etc. in this and similar cases.

"It would be salutary if the Department of Justice would issun a public statement of the details of its handling of the case, beginning with the time of the

The 23-member Grand Jury disclosed in a present-

The Grand Jury's 18-month | arrests and including a complete | On Sale at term expired at midnight. The list and description of all docupresentment was handed up to ments or papers found in the office Federal Judge John Clancy who of Amerasia by any government impanelled the Jury on Decem- agent or in possession of those ar- grocery rested, and the reasons for the The presentment said the various steps taken by the pro-

The Grand Jury said: "The which precipitated the Amerasia safety of this nation and its institutions is being jeopardised be-1.—Underground

activity has greatly increased in the last five years. 2.—The nation does not yet have adequate means to combat

this Communist menace to its 3.-There is a concerted attempt by Communist disloyal Americans and fellow travellers to conceal the truth from the

American people." The Grand Jury renewed its assertion that the espionage laws are riddled with loopholes. It repeated a recommendation made in a presentment more than a year ago, that new esplonage laws be enacted or the existing laws. tightened.—United Press.

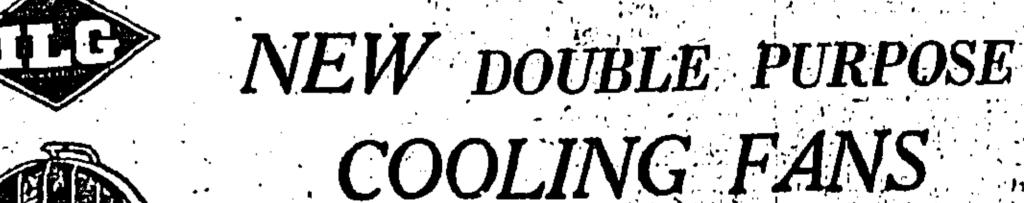
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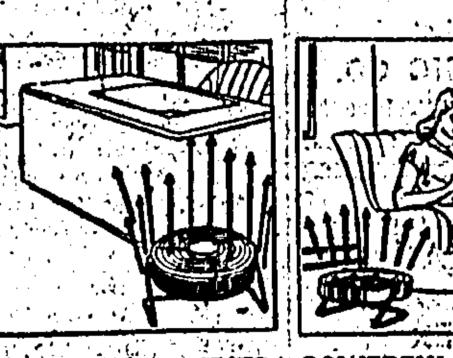






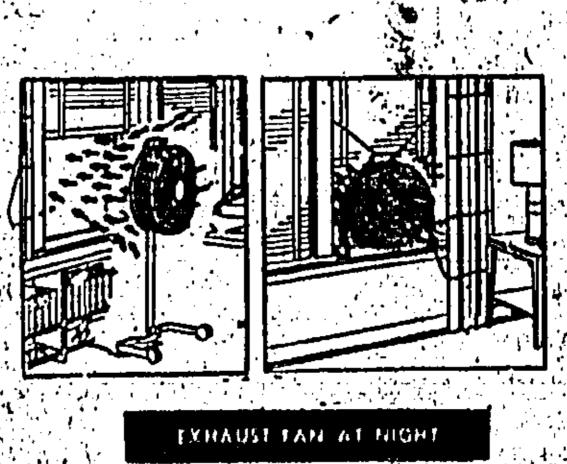






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Debutantes are seen coming down the staircase into the ballroom of London's Grosvener House to the march from' Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" when they attended the filest post-war Queen Charlotte's Birthday Ball. Some 200 debutantes attended the ball, which was held before Britain's National Health Service was inaugurated to provide funds for Queen Charlotte's Hospital .-- AP Photo.

Emphasis, on

London, June 15. The modern novel will be dead within 50 years, in the opinion of one of Britain's foremost authors.

Uninhibited descriptions of sex and over-use of four-letter words will help kill it, he said.

Freud was a tremendous blow to liction.

"Psychology has become a mere substitute for experience," he

able, with too many passive amusements, to provide either good novels or a novel-reading public," the 67-year-old Scottish author observed in an interview

Laziness blamed In the terms of "Alice in Wonderland," he said, "You wonder sometimes (whether the White King is part of Alice's dream, or Alice part of his dream.'

"The free, uninhibited description of sex and impulse, four-letter words, comes from the same laziness," he sald. "It will help to kill the novel.

Compton Mackenzie, who has moustache and Van Dyke, Mr. written 70 books, including 35 Mackenzie looks the typical novels, also maintained that country aristocrat, in baggy tweeds, faded sweater and slouch

He is not jonly a novelist. dramatist and magazine editor, but also a political historian, broadcaster, world traveller, and "Life has become too comfort- supporter of Scottish, Irish, and Welsh nationalism.

He made good

Mr. Mackenzie's chief dislike is the aspiring writer who thinks people owe him a living.

"He ought to prove himself before he demands support," Mr. Mackenzie sald.

"I went through it all myself. At 24 I wrote my first novel and swore I wouldn't write another word until it was published. That took three years, so I got married and raised daffodils while

· Today Mr. Mackenzie has a fine "I see no future for writing crop of daffodils, an enviable without restraint. You lose in library and record collection, and tensity—and the public has a comfortable estate—tangible even got over being shocked." evidence that he knew what he Silver-haired, "with a small was waiting for.



FORGOTTEN ISLAND NEAR SINGAPORE

By a Special Correspondent Only 15 minutes by sea from busy, thriving and food-glutted Singapore, some 500 Chinese and Malay families face starvation unless aid comes from the city.

Described as Singapore's forgotten neighbour, Pulau Ubin-a little island once bountiful with rubber trees and granite quarries—is in a state of bankruptcy with most of its rubber estates and quarries idle.

. On the little island today, a: little more than 2,000 people, mostly women and children, are ekeing out a frugal living waiting resignedly for help; many carrying on without hope but refusing to leave their native soil.

Pulau Ubin Itself is deterioratng physically. The thatched roofs of the several hundred have suffered under the onslaugh of the elements through years, many are coming down in pieces.

Most of the dwellings are such a state of decay that visitors never fail to remark: "Why, a for their studies. The school

houses have already sunk deep into the earth. The plank walls younger Pulau Ubin women is have warped.

one - the Police Station - are dirty-looking, ti whitewash having come off some time ago. time tending to the sc atter. Fungi and shrubs grow on and farms, cooking at home or oam- ing that savours of 20th century inviting international inspection. beneath the premises. .

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About 500 of the island's 700odd male population have migrated to Singapore to look for work. The others, mostly elderly folks, have remained behind in the

No school

The school of Pulsu Ubinonce an important landmark of the island—is a neglected sit Lack of funds has forced school to close down. "Today the some 100 school children are at large on the island idle," according to the village elders.

They have no means of paying mere puff would send them self had expended all its fur is. No aid has come from elsewh re, The foundations of certain it was revealed by an elder. A predicament facing

lack of eligible young mer -all Practi ally all the huts, except of whom have gone to the city The girls spend most of their

ing around for spicy marine pro- | civilisation on the island today. | -- Associated Press.

ducts along the long stretch of

According to the village chief the island boasted formerly of having a wedding once a month when the whole village would turn up for a grand feast,

What will happen to our young ladies? Many are comely and make good wives...nt least they have the prerequisites-good cooks, good housekeepers and quite beautiful," the elder re-

Peacoful place

The island, like many other smaller ones surrounding Singapore, is a penceful place. A village chief, chosen by the villagors thomselves, generally because of his seniority and wisdom, has the final word in arbitration of local matters. Fishing and farming are the main domestic occupations. Once the Island sent out considerable quantitles of rubber and granite for city use.

In spite of the impending doom, womenfolk still place their hopes begun. There should be full on their delties, and worshipping publicity about all the measures in the island temple is very re-

an irony in view of the fact that crime has seldom adulterated the placid life of the Pulau Ubin islanders.

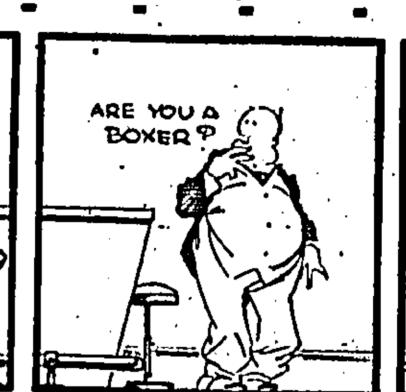
London, June 15. Sir Harold Briggs, Chief of Operations in Malaya, seems to be on the right lines, the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" said editorially today.

-"One of his nims is to bring the Chinese squatters under the regular administrative system. The 300,000 Chinese squatters are the melancholy flotsom in Malaya left behind by the tide of war. They have been in a peculiar position. They are citizens unknown to the government, not enjoying its benefits and therefore on their side not feeling any particular obligations. They have been almost anarchist, fending for themselves. It was easy for the bandits to terrorise them....." the newspaper said.

The "Manchester Guardian" that seems to loom ahead, the added, "Now the clearing up has for resettling and rehabilitating the squatters. These measures Amid all the dismal ruins of a may either bring a much needed once prosperous, happy village relief to an unfortunate part of the recently-whitewashed Police the population or, if they are ad-Station stands out prominently- ministered without imagination, may cause cruel hardship."

The newspaper concluded that the resettlement of squatters The Station is the only build- might be a useful occasion for

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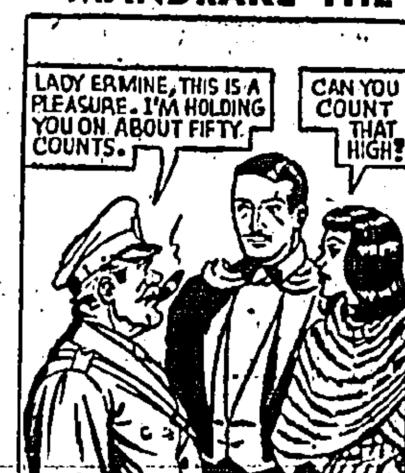
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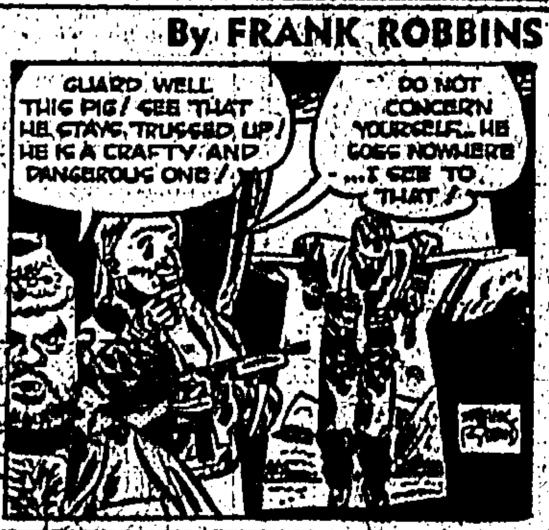
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9.11-Salon Concert Players. 9.50-"Riddle of the Sands"-From the Novel by Erskine Children. Adapted by Valentine Dyall, (Pari 2) "The Death Trap.". (BBCTS) 10.00-Cabaret and Dance Music, 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay, 11.15-Weather Report.

11.16-"Goodnight Music." God Save the King. 11.30-Ckee Down.

On the application of Chief Inspector R. Hill, a shot-gun, four swords and 10 rounds of Sten-gun ammunition were fordered to be confiscated by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday. The articles were found in various places in Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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usual fortnightly band concert will take place in the Botanic A.M. Gardens. There is to be an added attraction this week with the King's Own Scottish Borderers giving a display of

In the Highland Fling there are numerous steps, but not more than six are usually danced consecutively. All the movements conform to the five positions of Highland dancing., The Dance gives a sense 10.30-Morning Medley. of wildness and abandon, but it will be noted that the movements P.M. are neat and precise. The whole dance is performed on one spot, and in ancient days the Highlander would throw his round bonnet to the ground and dance on

Much of the grace of the Dance depends on the rhythmic movement of the arms.

The Sword Dance demands endurance and precision. The dancer must keep as close in to the Claymores as possible during the dance, and to touch them is an unforgivable fault. The dance finishes with a quick and difficult movement round the Claymores. and the dancer warms the Piper 7.00-"Time for Music"-BBC Midland to play more quickly by clapping his hands.

The Shean Truibhas, or "Old Trousers." owes its origin to an -old-Highlander-who-rose-from-n bed of sickness and, weak though he was, performed steps which have come to be known as this dance. Being too-frail to don the Kilt, the old man denced in "Trews" (trousers). Nowadays; however, the dance is performed in the Kilt.

The Reel Dance can be enjoyed by four, eight, 16 or even 32 persons. It finds its place in all Scottish ballrooms to-day. The Mr. Tang Man Hee (deceased) \$1,500, The Foursome Reel comprises slow China Ware Co. \$10, The Choi Hung and quick time. The slow time is Photographers \$10, Kwong Ming \$15, Mr. simply the Highland Fling, each Yung lu Tong and Priends \$100, 81 Chi new step being preceded by the Tong \$100, H.K. Medical Dept, Chinese dancers dancing round in a figure of Chi Wo \$21, Messrs, Chung Hing \$10, of eight. In the quick time, the Mr. Ng Chow \$10, The West Wing Musisteps differ from the Highland cal Club \$100, The Groceries Merchants Fling in that lateral movement is Association \$30. The Chung Yin Chung permitted and adds a swing to the Buddhlets Temple \$100, Blaff and Friends

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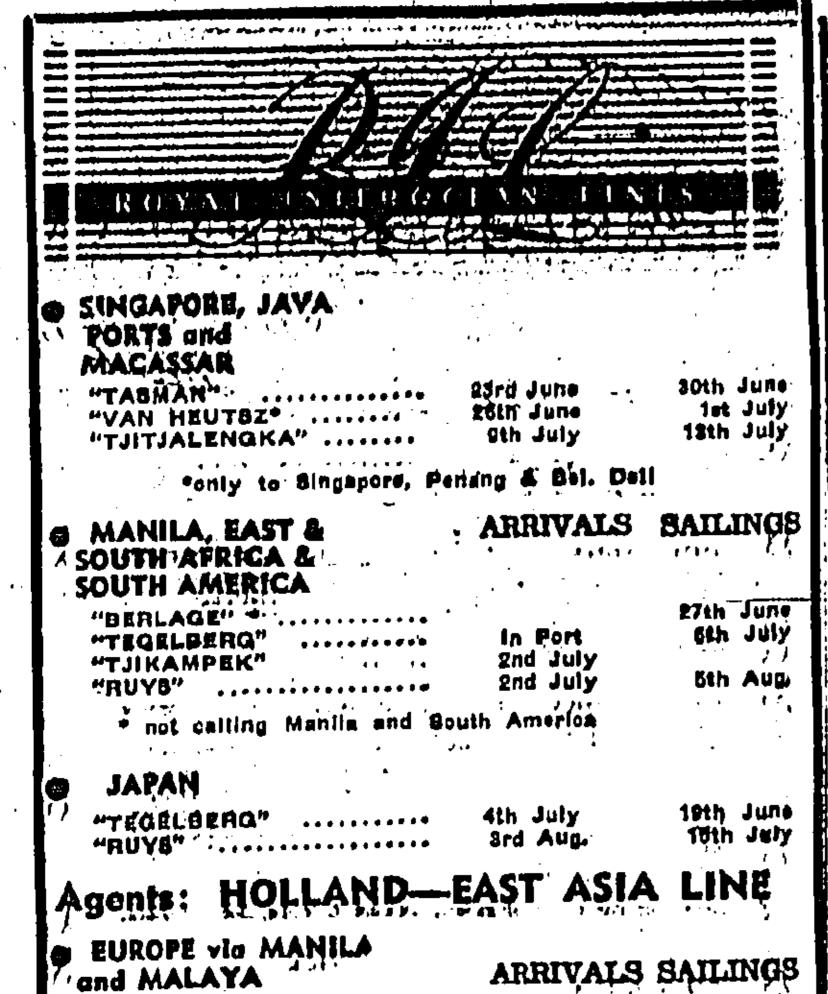


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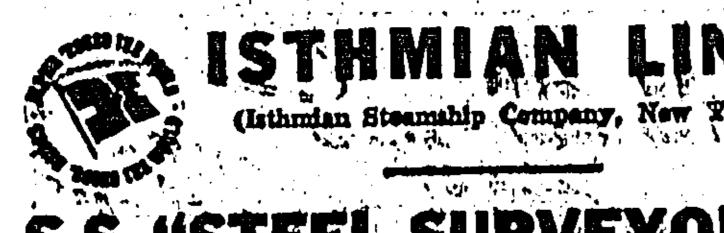
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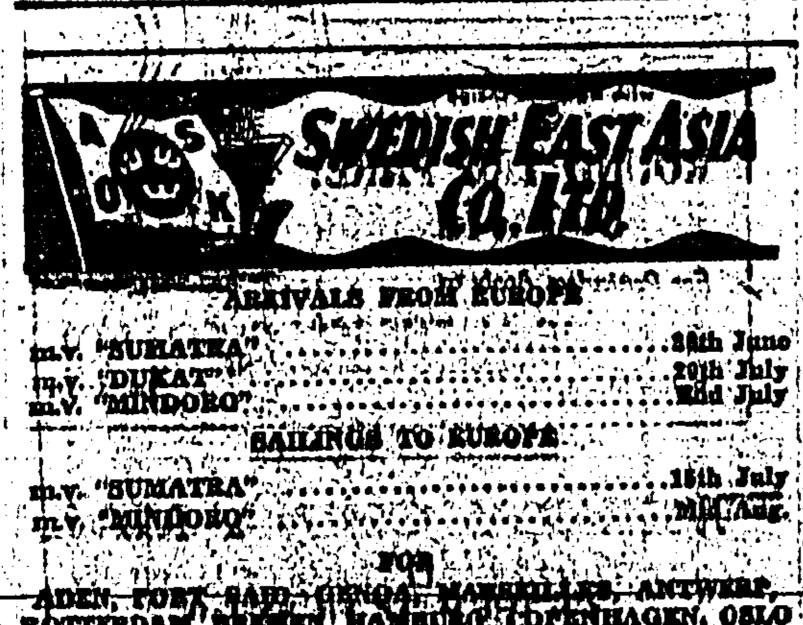
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Salgon, June 15. Business men, soldiers and diplomati here are wondering whether Angle-American financial aid to South East Asia: can really stop the Southward surge of Communism-or whether it will be dollars poured down the drain,

this reason; the Special United States Economic Mission to "Indo-China, recently established, by the State" Department, has received a hesitant welcome.

When the first Ambrican Econo- | Washington this month. Such al mic Mission, under the chairman- as is given, they added, would be ship of Mr. Allene Griffin, visited linked with, but not subsidiary Salgon last March, the overall to ... general .. Anglo-Americansum of \$100 million was mention- Australian aid for Burma, Malaya, Mission will equal the operational ed as the full extent of aid to the Philippines and Indonesia. Laos and Vietnam: ."

As the weeks were on, that cause the coverwhelming' pro-Washington to \$15. million for aid will go to the French Army economic and an unspecified sum, in Indo-China: unofficially estimated int- \$25million, for military aid.

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In addition, Indo-China was to receive part of the unspent' residue of American ald to Nationalist China, amounting, it was variously reported to between \$20 million and \$25 million. Specific

figures are still awdited. American diplomats in Salgon stated that on announcement would probably be made in

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Hong Kong, June 11, 1950,

Indo-China duty, freet, in that Care, why should Americans the piven a privilege denied to Bri-tian, goods?" It has been heard said, cynical-

but possibly with a grain, of truthuthat: the United States aid may indirectly subsidise oplum growing in Lags, purchase more concubines for Combodian royalty. engich, proprietors of policite salons and the host of intriguers for personal; and political power in this troubled land. ... :

According "to banking circles the minual salaries and overhead expenses of the Special Aid cost of a battleship.

the Three Kingdoms of Cambodia, The French official feaction is the French newspapers in Saigon favourable - to the American have sexpressed fours that Indo-Economic - Mission -- if only be- China may become unother Syria"—implying that the Amersum was whittled down in portion of United States military leans, may, financially and bolitically, oust France from the country, in the same way, as they allege Britain persuaded France evacuate the Lebenon and Syria ्रास्तान वर्षि अञ्चलक्ष्मी हेल्लां हो है जो

> circles in indo-China, hewever; the suggestion which, they say, are critical. A few think that reflects a colonial mentality. more dollars in Indo-China willi The French, retort that Amermean more business for them, long and Australian prossure but" the majority appear to forced the Dutch to grant comagree with a prominent member plete independence to Indonesiaof the Chamber of Commerce, the United "States," they, say, who said: "We fear that an in- threatened to withdraw Marshull flux 'of American goods,' Will Aid from Holland—the result drive French "goods off the being a blow to centuries-old market. Bo'Yar, French products, Dutch business, fall of Dutch have enjoyed a protective tariff. prestige, and they claim, a new Does American ald mean that market for American mexpertors.

> American doods will come to The same thing, they argue, can happen here, where a bit of the same The comment of a scalor French Army-officer was: #HeBsitain and Australia derepenti ether millions sterling they propose to give Burma on their own defence, they would be more realistic was an

> Having arrived Hong Kong "You are pouring money down the drain," he added. "You cannot stem the Red tide with dollars, refrigerators, or films, or round up guerilles with mechanical ploughs."

Tanks, guns, planes

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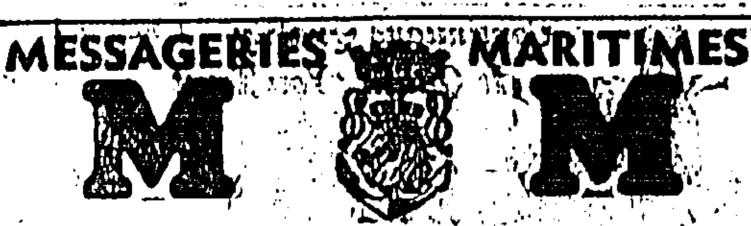
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> A BELL FOR HIROSHIMA

Tokyo, June 16. The ship's bell from a British minesweepor will soon be calling the congregation, to an Japanese Anglican Church In atom-bombed Hiroshima, reported the Japan Nows" loday. Hiroshima's Church of the Re-surrection, which was abliterated

recently.

Through the efforts of Bishop

Mann, the special envoy of the Archbishop of Canterbury a bell

from the mineswedger Speedy

was denoted to the Japanese

Vie 18th Angeles and New York

Vie Parlana June 18th. recently Society in Britain Spootly did not serve in Asiatic

walter, the "Japan News", said. her ingloen woyage from Gothen-burg, Bwedem where take was and 65 Chinese personnel

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County cricket:

NORTHAMPTON ON TOP IN GAME AGAINST MIDDLESEX

Bedser reached a personal

century in 220 minutes.

only 37 runs.

ended today:

Worcester were indebted

Kenyon (109) and Dews (63) for

their first innings advantage over

Hampshire as seven other bats-

men have among them collected

Close of play scores

play scores for first-class matches

.The following were the close of

At Lords: the MCC 278 for five

At Sheffield: Essex 120- and 52

At Manchester: Lancashire 214

At Horsham: Sussex 226. Notts

At Neath: Glamorgan 101 and

At Southampton: Hampshire

At Northampton: Northamp-

tonshire 354 for eight declared

Middlesex, 159 (Garlick! right-

arm medium offspin bowler, five

West Indies win

Northumberland today, winning

the two-day match by an innings

innings lead of 125 runs and then

caused a collapse when the

The final scores were: Nor-

thumberland 187 and 117. · West

batsmen did well, particularly

Ing the West Indies attack.

Upson, who was injured while

batting yesterday, left an uphill

task to which they were not

Modes raised

L. Liddell, their captain, raised

the County's hopes by twice hit-

ting Ramadhin out of the ground.

but the Trinidad slow bowler

then uprooted his stump and

spreadeagled the Northumberland

tail to finish with five wickets for

When rain stopped play just

At that stage, Northumber-

land were 102 runs for six

wickets and still needed 23 runs

Their position was made worse

by the fact that Phillipson, the

County Club professional, was

unable to bat. He was twice hit

The pace bowler, Prior Jones,

who made the ball rear awkward-

ly at times, had the opening pair

out for 19 runs—both caught in

off his pads three runs later.

Frank Worrell bowled Grover

Stubborn stand split

--Cecil --Williams; -who -caused - al

the trouble in the first innings,

split the stubborn fourth wicket

stand between Hunt and Barrett

Half the elds were out for

61 runs, Ramadhin holding a

good catch from Hunt off his

Ramadhin also claimed the

Northumberland were all out

in their second innings for 117

sixth wicket, clean bowling Lid-

when he had Barrett caught at

the slips by Williams.

mid-off.

own dollvery.

to save an innings defeat.

before four o'clock, ten was taken

largely responsible for

Nearly all the late West Indies

County side batted again.

The touring team gained a first

The West Indies outplayed

178. Worcester 209 for seven

and 131 for three (Washbrook

declared. Oxford University 66

five declared (Wilson 157).

74.) Gloucestershire 239.

(Kenyon 109, Dews 63).

for 58) and 18 for one.

and eight runs.

Indles 312.

equal.

51 runs.

resumption.

128 for four (Simpson 59).

178 for six. Derbyshire 102,

THE PERFECT

BWISS WATCH

London, June 15. After yesterday's rain, cricketers today had bright sunshine and, apart from a few minutes' holdup for a shower in one or two cases, a full day's cricket.

Northamptonshire, who are pressing the leaders, look like beating the former Champions, Middlesex, who had to follow on, but one of the most exciting happenings today saw Derbyshire snatch a one-run lead on the first innings against Glamorgan in a low scoring game with the two sides just passing the 100.

In other cases batsmen found | Sixes were also elaimed by run-gelting fairly easy and Sytelific for the MCC, he hitting Yorkshire gained a first innings | three as well as seven fours durlead over Essex for the loss of ling a stand with Bedser, which only one wicket and declared put on 100 in 145 minutes against when 219 runs ahead for the loss | Oxford University. of half their wickets.

The Yorkshire total of 339 runs was marked by two contrasting centuries. Lawson very earfully took four and a half-hours, hitting only seven fours while compilling 112 runs, but Wilson rattled up 157 runs in less than four hours and found the boundary 23 times. This pair put on 236 for the second wicket.

. A ninth-wicket stand of 63 runs in 40 minutes between Goddard and Scott allowed Gloucestershire to take first innings lead against Lancashire. for three,

The Northerners seemed certain to have the advantage when i Gloudestershire were 40 runs short and only two wickets to fall. Then Lancashire introduced pace bowlers with the new ball but Goddard and Scott appeared to revel in this type of bowling.

A breezy knock

There was also a 63 runs stand for the fourth wicket mainly because of Crapps' aggression. hit two sixes and six fours in a breezy knock of 51. >

Drobny given hard fight by

Bristol, June 15. Jaroslav Drobny, last year Wimbledon singles finalist. beat Ip Koon-hung of Hong Kong. 7-5 and 6-2 in the West of England Lawn Tenni Championships here today.

Drolfny's fellow Czech in exile. Vladimiar Cernik, together with two Americans, Dorfman and A. Larsen, also scored outstanding victories.

Dorfman beat two overseas players, P. Mulloy of Austria, 7-5 and 6-2, and J. J. P. Linch, of Holland, 7-5, 6-3.

Cernik bent a former holder singles title. Sumant Misch, of India, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4, and Larsen beat another Czech, M. Matous, 6-3 and 6-5.

women's singles, the stage was reached and Mmc. Straubooya (Czechoslovakia) was among those to survive.—Reuter.

Gussie wins two games

London, June 15. Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Florida, entered the semi-linals of the men's singles of the Kenl Championships today, defeating Narendan Nath, India, 6-3, 3-6, 8-6.

Gussie Moran of Santa Monica, California, won two matches to reach the semi-finals of the women's event. She defeated Mrs. G. A. Lines 7-5, 6-4 and Betty Wilford 2-6, 6-2, 6-0 after winning 11 games in a row.

Two other American ciris Joined Guesio in the semi-finals

Botty Rosenquest of South Orange, New Jersey, defeated Mrs. Roy McKalvic, wife of a London sports writer, 6-3, 6-3 and Nancy Morrison, Palm Beach, Florida, eliminated "Theima Long. Aus-1 tralla, 6-4, 7-5. — Associated

STARTING TIMES AT FANLING

The following, are the starting times on the Old Course at Fanling tomorrows-9.16 A. D. Humphreys-J.

~9.20 E. H. Sainsbury—S. Cordoting of the later of the control of the contro 9.40 F., D. Hupter-W.

ten, the clinial mail, Limited, by addition of 16 runs, and the Consisting of 11 players, the Af Cleveland, Bob Lemon Boston Brayes.

FRANK LESS BUBIL Whose Brass tourists won with an hour and a team played seven sames here, whiched five-hit ball to win his winning all for them.

Here fore.

I half to spare—Reuter, winning all for them.

Children's ...

Sports Meet The European YMCA Children's Sports Meet, which was postponed on Saturday last owing to the inclement weather, will now take place this afternoon on the Hong Kong Cricket Club ground. Chater Road, commencing at

A large number of children will be taking part in the Meet. on the conclusion of which Sir Arthur Morse will present the prizes.

Local team win table tennis match

A crowd of more than 300 people saw the local tabletennis champion team. Luch, beat the Shanghai champions, the Electrical Union, by five games to three at the Chinese YMCA last night. The match was in aid of the

for no wicket. Yorkshire 339 for | Stanley Camp Fund. Heeh tSui-choh (Shanghai) beat Lo Kam-san 21-15, 21-2; beat Keung Wing-hing 21-15), 21-6; beat Chung Ching-sing 21-16 (reilred).

> Foo Kee-fang (Shanghai) .lost to Keung 21-15, 19-21, 14-21; lost ponents. Chung 21-16, 17-21, 18-21.

Luk Han-chun (Shanghai) lost to Lo 9-21, 16-21; lost to Chung 19-21, 22-20, 21-23, (match with Keung was not played).

The following are the results of the Tennis League games played yesterday.

Mixed Doubles "B" Division LRC 1/2-U8RC 81/2

W.H. Sanders and Mrs. Getz (LRC) lost to Col. and Mrs. Stack 3-6, lost to Capt, Stubbs and Mrs. Williams 5-7, lost to Capt. Tatley and Miss Bire 2.6.

Prior Jones and Sonny-Ramadhin, A.D. Scholes and Mrs. Sainswho added 67 for the ninth partbury (LRC) lost to Col, and Mrs. nership. Jones was undefeated for Stack 1-6, drew with Capt, Stubbs and Mrs. Williams 6-6, lost to Northumberland fought hard Capt. Tatley and Miss Bire 2-6. to save an innings defeat. but Major Young and Mrs. Terwegt they never looked like master-(LRC) lost to Col. and Mrs. Stack 2-6, lost to Capt. Stubbs and Mrs. The guile of Ramadhin was Williams 2-6, lost to Capt. Tatley and Miss Bire 4-6.

downfall. They lost their opening pair for 18 runs and this, with Men's "D" Division the handleap of being without their star professional, W. Phil-

Recrelo 2—CRC "1" 7 W. Lawrence and D.E. Remedios (Recrolo), beat W.K. Chung and W.C. Chung 6-3, lost to C.S. Tsang and Y.H. Leung 2-6, lost to P.K. Chan and P.H. Wong 0-6. A.A. Dos Remedios and A.R. Osmund (Recreio) lost to Chung and Chung 2-6, lost to Tsang and Loung 0-B, lost to Chan and

A.M. Souza and D.M. Xavler Recroic) beat Chung and Chung 6-1, lost to Tsang and Leung 1-6, lost to Chan and Wong 1-6.

CRC "3" 7-8CAA 2 Y.P. Tso and K.W. Ma (CRC) in the hope of making an early beat M. Ma and G. Liu, Jr. 6-1, lost to C.L. Ma and Z.C. King 1-0, beat K. Lum and F. Chan

T.K. Choy and Y.P. Choy (CRC) bent Ma and Liu, Jr. 6-2, drew with Ma and King 6-6, beat Lum and Chan 6-3. R.S.'Leung and D. King (CRC) best Ma and G. Liu, Jr. 6-4, drew on the leg while batting yester- | with Ma and King 6-6, beat Lum and Chan 6-0.

Sports Club application approved

A favourable reply has been received by the Sports Club re- first inning by hitting a homer. Intive to its application for at Carrasquet also touched off a twe; filiation to the Association In- run uprising in the fifth when he New | York Yankees 0 ternationale de Boxo Amateur. A copy of the Rules of the Association . Internationale . de Boxe has plac been received by the Sports Club, which hopes to complete the necessary formulities

for affiliation shortly. In the mountime, the Sports Club is arranging for the purchase of bolts; for the different

amatour weights.

When play fesumed the gullo The Hol Ming Dasketball Team of Ramadhin accounted for the of Manila returned to Minulia by remaining three wickets for the Philippine Air Lines resterday.

Lawn Bowls:

Spotlight on

By "JACK-HIGH"

The weather once again played havec with lawn bowls fixtures last week-end, necessitating the postponement of a full programme of league matches and the first round games in the Open Rinks Championship.

The rinks championship games will be played tomorrow and the Open Triples on June 24.

Craigengower Cricket Club Fllipino Club at Happy Valley will once again take the lime- and good as they are on their light when they meet the own green. I am afraid they will powerful Indian Recreation find the visitors a bit too good Club team at Happy Valley for them. l'Utis afternoon.

home record and will do their ulmost to upset the Indians. IRC bowlers have not had any practice, they will not be found with the odds in favour of Taikoo. wanting and I fully expect them to beat the champions. A lot depends on the draw.

Another good game Kowloon Bowling Green Club kunpoo. will be at home to Recreto "Blue." The Pertuguese boys are not playing too well at present, but

expect to see them beat the

Austin Road team by at least four

Kowloon Cricket Club will be at home to Club de Recrelo "White" and judging by their last win over Kowloon Docks I cannot see how they can lose. They should come out on see top-by (our points.

In the other remaining game, Kowleon Docks will be at home lows: to Hong Kong Football Club and by virtue of having green adto Lo Kam-san 19-21, 13-21; lost vantage, should beat their top-

> The meeting between Kowtoon Bowling Green Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Austin Road will be the tit-bit of the Second Division League matches. KCC have done extremely well to date and should beat the home team. Hong Kong Football Club will be at home to the powerful

Taikoo should win

-The-champions-will-be-going--As-the-Indian-Recreation-Glub ail out to preserve their unbeaten green will not be ready for play. their Second Division League maich against Taikoo Docks Club Although the majority of the will be played at Quarry Bay. A good game should be seen. Prison Officers Club should have out Moore. no difficulty in beating Hong Kong Cricket Club at Stanley. Recreation Club will be meeting pentedly. Another good game should be Craigongower Cricket Club al seen at Austin Road, where the Happy Valley and not at Soo- game back attacking and Moore

> very even affair with the indians going all out to keep scoring repeatedly and within a if cloudly, weather. their unbeaten record. Kowleon Docks Club should out have their better, of Kowloon Cricket Club at Hunghom, while! Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club should beat Police Recreation (Club at Ming Yuen.

Today's games Today's programme is as fol-

First Division: CCC v IRC KBGC v. Recreio "Blue" KCC v Recrelo "White" KDC v HKFC Second Division: KBGC v KCC HKFC v FC Talkoo v IRC POC V HKCC Third Division: CCC V IRC

KDC v KCC

HKERC v PRC

Basebalı:

New York, June 15. By the margin of a fifth inning single, lefty Billy Pierce of Chicago White Sox missed pitching a no-hit, no-run game against the world champion New York Yankees today and had to settle instead for a 5-0 shutout.

Although the little youngster had no excuses, he might well have blamed his near miss on a 43-minute shower. The game was delayed by rain that long and when the play was resumed in the fifth, Billy Johnson got the only Yankee hit as the first batter to face Pierce. Had he been warmed up better he might have retired Johnson.

Pierce's achievement was lover the Red Sox in which he all the more remarkable because the same was held up three different times by rain, making it necessary for him. to keep warming up to keep his arm loose. He walked five men, but none until-after the third delay. No Yankee got beyond second base and only two reached that station. The victory was the fifth straight for the revived Chicago-

ans who have looked like a nev team since Lollypop John Corriden succeeded Jack Onslow as munager late last month.

Three in a row Moreover, it was the first time inning. that the Yankees had lost three in a row this season and the second time they had been shu

Another youngster, Chico Car rasquel, gave Pierce the margh, he needed as lead-off man in this singled, 🗥 😘

The Yankes defeat enabled the Tigers to licrosse their Philadelphia Athletics American | League lead to . Dotroit Tigers'..... game and a half when they downed the Athletice 7-8 at Boston Red Box 14-5 Batting champion George Kell Washington Senators 9 12 made three hils to boost his current percentage for 186.

Vic Werts and Johnny Croth also bupped out three his aniece an Freddie Hutchtham, coasted to Cincinnail Reds his seventh victory; (ist game). Sam Chapman hit a Phile Boston Braves

also smashed a home run. Al Rosen hit his 17th homer with Larry Doby on base in the sixth to give the Indians their victory. The Braves scored a pair of

victories over Cincinnati Rede at Boston, 5-3 and 6-5, to move into fourth place. Spahn pitched six-hit ball to win his eighth game in the

Sld Gordon provided all the hitting help needed with his 13th homer, a double and two singles, v Altken (ESDRE). scoring three runs and driving in In the second s game Tommy

Holmes singled in the winning run with one out in the 10th Cubs at Brooklyn and Pirates at New-York were rained out for

the second straight. Cardinals at

Philadelphia was also rained out Scores:

Cleveland Indiana . . . 3 ... 6

St. Louis Browns, ... 16 14 53 NATIONAL LEXQUE

Cincinnatt Rede? (and game) olghth game of the year \$41

Royal Ascot Race Meeting:

Supertello carries off Gold Cup in premier race

Amateur boxing tournament

A large crowd attended the International Amateur Boxing Tournament held at the South China Athletic Association Basketball Stadium at Caroline Hill last night. There were eight bouts on the pro-

gramme. bout between Ramsey Bucks and Instituted in 1807, contained only ter of India, Combined Opera-Moore. Bucks won the fight in the three English-bred colts yet ond tions, by two lengths for first second round when he knocked of them won. There were nine place.

Moore opened up the fight in ed there. the first round with a series of M. Marcel Boussac's Marveil. Bay Meadows, trained by Harry

was floored, the bell saved him This game promises to be a from being counted out. The second round found Bucks

> minute he had knocked Moore Afouline Chung beat Crawford in three rounds of good fighting while Tong Silva had the better of his bout against Lau

At the conclusion, Mr. Peter H. druke into the straight, took com-Sin presented prizes to the boxers. | mand two furlongs out. The following are the results: Lightweight Ramsey Bucks won on a K.O.

against Moore. Tong Silva beat Lau Man-kin. Walterweight 'Afouline, Chung beat Crawford,

Featherweight Stewart beat Hambly: Kwok-keung bent Poon Sai-hung. **Bantamweight** Kld Jihnny bent Hong Chan Mun beat G. Garcia and Ho Hong-pong beat Boy Parker.

Amateur Boxing Night at Nine Dragons

An amateur boxing tournaankees; ment, under the direction of Mr. W. E. ("Billy") Tingle, Physical Education Specialist of the European YMCA, has been arranged for Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at the Nine Dragons Services Club.

> There are 10 events on the programme, on the conclusion of which prizes will be presented by Brigadler B. A. Coad, DSO. Admission to the tournament is open to Servicemen only.

Programme

The following is the programme: 1. Bantamweights -(118 - lbs): BAPO'RAOC).

(RAOC).

3. Featherwenghts (126 lbs.): Reeves (3 RTR) v Johnson (HQ Featherweights (120 lbs) Young (KSLI) v Wilson (3 RTR).

(RS RTR) v Noblo (1 Mx). Lightweights (135 lbs): Scuton' (RAF) v Paget (1 Mx). 7. Wolterweights (147 lbs):

Lipscombe (HQ 28 BDG), v Mc-Curdy (3 RTR). 8. Welterweights (147 lbs): Aitkenhoad (No. 1 BSD Buso)

9. Middleweights (160 lbs) Holmes (1st KOSB) v Smith (HQ ·RA).

10. Lightheavyweights (175 lbs) Harris (RAP) v Catley (1)

Judges: Colonel J. D. Clague.

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EUROPEAN YMCA "SPLASH NIGHT"

Department, or which Mr. W.E. 5 18 10 p.m. Tingle is Director, Will be heldling a "Splach Night" at the priday, June 23, at An Interseling programme, fur-Aber (datalla pri which will be anbetter belief included a leter includer mixed

-Ascot, Berkshire, June 15. Supertello, owned by the wealthy publisher, Mr. Wilfred Harvey, today carried off the £12,000 Gold Cup, the premier race of the Ascot meeting, winning this valuable two and a

French challenge. Supertello, starting at 10 to 1, ran on gallantly to ward off a determined challenge by the French filly, Bagheera, who was only threequarters of a length behind at the finish. She started at 6 to 1.

half mile trophy in the face of a strong

starting at 100 40 7. bred in France, six of them train-

In the Third Division Indian | furious enslaughts and scored re- | the 7 to 2 favourite, was unplaced, and the American-bred Arthur, while a North Country Bucks, however, was cool and challenger, Lone Eagle, was also horse. Coastal Wave, starting at among the also-rans.

> to attend the Royal meeting saw : the race, which was run in fine. The King and Queen and

·both Princesses were among the fashionable crowd. Supertello, four-year-old son of Donatello, was always lying

handy and, though iled by Alin-

Terrific finish

Bagheers, the only filly in the race, who had been last for most of the way, came with a terrific finish as the field reached the straight, but she could not catch the stout-hearted English colt, who was beautifully ridden by Douglas Smith.

Sinith won the race last year other son of Donatello.

Fourth in the race was the wartime Premier, Mr. Winston Churchill's grey colt, Colonist. who ran a splendid, race and only just failed to get into the prize mency, which was a record for the race. Mr. Churchill was present to see his colt run a fine race.

The betting was 10 to 1 Super tello, 6 to 1 Bagheera, 100 to Alindrake. Two lengths separated the second and third horses. Buckers had a terrible day, for not only did no single favourite rcore, but two odds-on chances. including the redoubtable Prince Simon, were beaten.

Down by a head

Mr. William Woodward's American-bred colt, who had been narrowly beaten in both the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby once again went down by a head in. the King Edward VII Stakes, Stewart (84 LAA) v Pelmont (1st run over the Derby distance of

one and a half miles. This time his conqueror was 2. Featherweights (126 lbs): the Gackwar of Baroda's Babus Perrim (HQ 40 Div.) v Donaghue Pet, who had run behind him in the Derby. Babus Pet, who cost £13,500

as a yearling, sot off in front of the four-horse field and desperately though Harry Carr tried to fifth, while Parnell was placed catch him, the 20 to 11 outsider was still a head in front at the Parnell had in the 33rd lap 5. Lightweights (135 lbs): Keys | Unish. of 1 to 8 were laid, was only 74,28 miles an hour. Gerrard had

given second place by a short held the record at 73.88 miles an head in front of the 100000 g hour taking a second longer than chance, Exedus. His defeat wan Pernell.-Router. a crushing blow to bla.backers. though some of the ladies smiled knowingly at their escorts when the outsider got

The other odds-on chance to

get beaten also came from Captain

Cecll Boyd-Rochfort's stable. This

was Mr. William Wyatts two-

year-old, Gamble in Gold, on

whom odds of 8 to 11 were laid

to win the five-furiong Chesham

Well beaten

Punters were hoping that this Sacrifico (S. Smith); CHE. MC., Captain H. J. Chisnall, filly, by the Royal sire, Blg Guine, borough (8. V. O. Roberts Esq., W. Stoker would got them out of troubles. Leader (Doug Smith), Fair as the last favourite had done or, Seller (R. Sheather), V. S. (Eph the two previous days, but sha Smith), Cadet Roussel II (J. was well beaten by the second Sime), King's Beeches (G. Lit-

This French-bred colt is owned | ker (W. Nevett), Cul do Bac by the Begum Aga Khan, so that (Sam Wragg), Blue Book (Edgar) it was two Indian owners who Dritt), Tancred (L. Piggott), were responsible for flooring the Smoker Eyes (E. Eldin), Fine two odds-on chances. View (R. Bradley), Nyasa', (R.

Not a single French-trained Roader), and Gold Strike (D. The European YMCA. Physical horse won, and horse from across Greening), the Channel have hitterto had to The race, which is a six-fur-

The opening race on the card today, the six-furisnes Cork and Orrary Stakes, went to the Gorden Richards His success (10 tradition) nevirously divine, visited pola and looker his Champles — United Free and enly win at the meeting to take the looker with the looker and enly win at the meeting to take the looker will be a looker to the looker and t

Third, two lengths away, was Backers went for Bob Cherry another-French-horse,-Alludrake,-in-his-five-horse-race,-but-thd--favourite had to be content with The main fight of the evening The field of 13, equalling the third place behind Abadan, who was a six rounds Lightweight biggest-ever since the race was beat the former champion sprin-

The five-furlong New Stakes, was won by the 4 to 1 chance. Wragg and ridden by his brother. 8 to 1, won the King George One of the biggest crowds ever | Stakes over 12 furlongs - Reuter.

Gerrard **Empire**

Douglas, Isle of Man, June 15. F. R. Gerrard, in his E.R.A. racing car, today won the British Empire Trophy race here in 1 hr. 59 mins. 36.8 secs, with an average speed of 70:05 miles an hour. Second place went to T. C.

Harrison, also in an ERA. in 2 hrs. 1 min. 0 sees, with an average speed of 69.17 miles an hour, while Baron ide Grassenreld, of Switzerland, in a Maserati, was third in 2 hrs. 2 mins. 24 secs. on the illustrious Alycidon, an- with an average speed of 68.45 miles an hour.

This was Gerrard's third win in the event, and his car is an old .1937 model. There were 18 entrants, including the world famous drivers, Prince Bira and Reg Parnell. The course of three and a half

miles included many tricky corners and bends calling for skilful handling of the high-powered cars, while also stretches for speed Gerrard was early in the lead. but there was a great tussic be-

·tween-him-and--Parnell,---Laps were being covered at a few seconds over three minutes by the leaders and just niter the halfway distance Parnell went into the lead.

Great tussio

Gerrard was soon back in front and with Parnell's engine suggesting all was not well he dropped back to third place. After 25 laps the E.R.A. cars were in the first three

red back but Baron de Graf. fenreld was making up ground and he ran into third place but could not catch. Gerrard and Harrison. Shaw-Taylor was fourth. D. 4 Hampshire, in a Mascrati, camo

places with Gorrard leading

from Harrison and B. Shaw.

Taylor third. Parnell had drop --

sixth at the finish. broken the lap record with 3 Prince Simon, on whom odds | mins. 8 sees, giving a speed of

WOKINGHAM STOKES PROBABLES

London, June 15. Twenty-four probable runners and lockeys for tomorrow's Workingttam Stakes at Royal Ascol are: (Luminary (E. C. Elliott), Do-

corum "(A) Breasley), Ashley II

Doyashbere), Irish Danco Johnstone). Momentum Gold Mist (Jack Thompson)... -Squander (Gordon' Richards). Bug (W. Rickaby), Spartan Cinyton). favourite, the 5 to 2 chance, tlewood), Tang (W. Snaith), Bakshishi. Angelico (F. Barlow), Red Ran-